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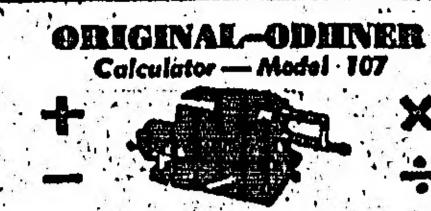


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Election Outlook

THE world awaits with deep interest the outcome of the American presidential election which takes place tomorrow. If the campaign has been somewhat raucous, it has also shown that both Governor Stevenson and General Essenhower are skilful debaters, and neither has allowed himself to be detracted into campaigning on side issues. Possibly the most striking feature of their appeals to the electorate has been the emphasis placed on international affairs. The Korean war has been made a major issue, while both condinates have striven to convince the people that there will be no deviation from the policy of combatting international Communism through collective action with the rest of the democracies, irrespective of who becomes the next President. The conviction has been created outside of America that either Eigenhower or Stevenson, as President would work for the security of free nations and would strive to maintain an economy consistent with the burden of defence. The fact that so many thousands of American sordiers are still involved in fighting in Korea makes the question of an end to the war a major consideration for the electors. Mr Stevenson has been handicapped during the campaign by the fact that he can hold out Sousse, in an atmosphere comno assurance of any early settlement and General Eisenhower may well have Won some wavering support to his side by his expressed determination to go to garments and opened fire, Korea; if he is elected President, to do something personally to hasten an armistice.

tion will not be decided on Personality is un important, though not easily assessable General Eisenhower's widespread popubrilliantly successful militarist and as the man who has done most to give practical reality to the objectives of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisahas probably not iota auffered one consequence of the election campaign. On the other hand, Mr Stevenson has had to win his way from virtual national obscurity to obtain some recognition of his qualities as a potential President. From the point of Democratic opponent. For nounced here, the Republicans to win, however, it remains necesto woo a percentage of the machine industries. Democratic vote. If the Democrats atrength maximum ' Republican candidate can expect to occupy the White blessing.—Reuter. House, and the knowledge that the trade unions have. for the first time, officially ondorsed, the Democrats' nominee, suggests that Mr Stevenson will obtain a solid polf. Moreover, the election campaign has not revealed any deep signs of the country urgently seeking a' change in administration. bite. When finally the electors go to the polls tomorrow the menagerie at the Saint-Romein battlefront. slightly in favour of a Democrat being returned as President, and the Democrain Congress.

MEVERTHELESS, the elec-

New Attempt Find Compromise Peace Solution

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

New York, Nov. 2. Undercover attempts are being made tonight in the United Nations to bring the United States and Russia together for a peace in Korea. The peacemakers belong to Asian and Arab States and are led by Dr L. N. Palar, of Indonesia.

They are trying to draw up a compromise peace resolution to merge both the free world's and the Communist resolutions for a settle-

It would include:—

1. The West's demand for no forceable return of war prisoners to the other side:

2. Russia's demand for a new United Nations Commission — with Russia sitting on it - to settle the war.

l'errorists Active in Tunisia

Tunis, Nov. 2. four persons were in hospital today as a result of

rorist activity. Chicago gangland.

Two white-robed Arabs sountered slowly up to the offices of Sheik Menzel Kamel late last night, whipped machineguns formal proposal to the United out from under their flowing

killed an employee. The two learned tonight. Araba made their getaway.

the janitor and his wife. A General Assembly. suspect was arrested. Another bomb damaged a school located next to the electric power station. Two other bombings were reported

near Sousse. One started a fire which desiroyed a garage; the other smashed a door and blew out the windows of the apartment of a Court aide. A railway safety crew inspecting tracks on a handear

found a section of the rail blown out of position on the main line from Sousse to Masken.—United Press.

Jap Mission Coming To HK

Bombay, Nov. 3. view of personal popularity, is to visit Hongkong, India and will not have to return to the day when the ROKs can General Eisenhower un- other territories in Southeast Communist rule. The initiative trained to take over the

explore in particular possible bodying ideas that drow con- say as has suggested, There is outlets for its pottery, bleycle, siderable interest when it was nobody here but us Asians.' sary for them successfully textile, clock and sewing first put forward last month,

Japanese will tourpoll. their besides Hongkong and India- effected, all prisoners willing to it Pakistan, unlikely that a and Malaya before returning changed, home at the year's end. They will have their Government's the principle that no prisoners

HE DISCOVERED LIONS DO BITE

thand bitten off by a lion today Dwight D. Eisenhower and Filipinos to Belgians, French, downstairs and asked the con-which is painfully familiar in when he tried to prove to his Adlai E. Stevenson today it Greek, Thais, Ethiopians and clerge to look after Mathieu and many other parts of the world." daughter that lions do not would be "extremely unwise" many others who are willing to then swept upstairs again, the He disagreed that there was

The correspondents cabled the John Dille, Don Dixon, Leroy, Chevallier and she intended the two Presidential candidates that Hansen, Put Higgins, Peter fifth bullet for her husband's satisfied that members of the daughter lions are "nice little the Korcan war and the concept McAllen, Greg McGregor, Wen whether the body was deed and been detailed under the emerodds will probably be fair. President, and the Democraanimals". The lion turned of Asian versus Asian fighting dell Merick, Fred Painton, Ray whether she feared her husband gency regulations had had "a
tic Party retaining control and bit on the man's one another would be a serious Purdom and Sid White.—Asso- might live to tell a different great deal to do with the un-

The attempts are based on! The text of the message reads: the peacemakers' hope that

prisoners of war will not be through our own news media. forced at bayonet point to re- but think it necessary in the turn to the Communists—and interest of further clarification execution squads or labour of this issue to restate them One man was dead and camps in Siberia - without direct to you: seeming to say so.

Perhaps' the commission could go to Korea and handle spasmodic outbreaks of ter- the delicate job of sorting out

The resolution is not expected to appear before the United bining the Arabian nights and States' presidential 'election

MEXICAN PROPOSAL United Nations, Nov. 2.

Mexico has submitted Nations that Korean war prisonthe Sheik and his secretary and willing to accept them, it was can fight magnificently

In Tunis, a bomb left on the to have been sent to the UN visers they lack the experience, doorstep of the Family Ald Secretary-General, Mr Trygve leadership and planning ability Bureau exploded and wrecked Lie, on Salurday night by on all levels—from sergeants on the office, seriously damaged Mexico's delegate, Luis Padilla up—to make a co-ordinated two parked cars and injured Nervo, President of last year's effort. It would be extremely

Political Committee.

the Korean debate on Monday with varying peace moves slated alone. to be fervently discussed as soon as the American election

The Soviet Foreign Minister, tivity to compromise moves.

Indonesia's move has not yet new Mexican proposal. It was pilots. expected to give the Reds a A Japanese industrial mission suring that unwilling prisoners it is impossible to foresee comed by the UN diplomats.

provides: 1. As soon as a cease-fire, is

Ceylon, Thailand go home would be promptly ex-2. The UN would endorse

must be returned by force. home would be resettled in countries willing to take them. --- United Press.

NEWSMEN'S VIEWS Tokyo, Nov. 2.

to consider withdrawing Ameri- fight for their freedom."

"As individual correspondents Moscow has now really decid- covering the Korean war we ed that Soviet interests will be have noted the increasing imserved by calling off the war. | portance of the war as an issue They want the resolution to in the present political campaign be a "face saver" for both and feel that the following facts should be made clear to the Great problem is the wording. American public. We have re-They would like to say that ported these facts before

the front lines in Korea leaving the battle here a war of 'Asian versus Asian.' ROK troops have improved tremendously under American training and with American equipment, and in recent engagements have more than proved their worth. However as war correspondents on the seene we have noted limitations which must be taken into arments and opened fire.

The spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries account in any discussion conthe spray of bullets wounded resettled in UN member countries accou individuals and in small units. The resolution was understood but even with American adunwise to count on pulling back The Mexican move came as American and other experienced Indonesia pressed still another UN troops who now are seat-Korean peace effort designed to tered along the front as firm "marry" the American and Rus- anchors between ROK units. sian Korean resolutions already General Van Fleet himself has before the Assembly's Main told us repeatedly that as long as the Chinese are in the war The Committee will resume the South Koreans are incapable of manning the front lines

"INCAPABLE"

"Two: South Korea, with a population of some -20,000,000 "a crime of passion" because of different model, he' told cor-Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, may situated on a vulnerable pentake the floor and give a new insula, is militarily incapable indication of Russia's recept of manning a 155-mile front line against a mainland population of some 400,000,000 who been translated into formal re- have an army in Korea now of solution. It appeared to hold over 1,000,000 and the backing much greater promise of of Russian planes, equipment, achieving a settlement than the technicians and probably even

"Three: The front line itself way to save face while still in- is only part of this war. Since doubtedly continues to hold Asia to seek overseas markets taken by the Indonesian delegate, tricale jets, expensive bombers advantage over his for its industries, it is an- L. N. Palar, was generally wel- and heavy battle ships which hourly play their direct part in The visitors are expected to The Mexican resolution em- hitting the enemy, we can never "Four: Working in Asia we

> are doubly conscious of serious, anti-American propaganda which would surely result if we pulled back of the lines and let someone else take all the heavy blows. We have been tremendously impressed at the time and stood laughing with steadiness. 3. Prisoners unwilling to go by the contributions of other in his underwear. She said He also paid tribute to Afri-UN troops who are also fighting she would kill herself and he can chiefs and headmen and here alongside us. Should we replied "Wait, till I have gone other local Africans" who had pul back now from the line of then." shown great courage in the face fire it might mean the un- The concierge of the Chevallier of threats to their lives. ravelling of a great United home said she heard four shots Mr Lyttelton said, in answer A group of 15 correspondents Nations army and the dist and screams from the Cheval- to a question, that certain Rouen, Nov. 2.
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> A policeman had his right US Presidential candidates everyone from Colombians and Madame Chevallier rushed organisation followed a pattern

hand.—France-Prome. | propaganda blow to the UN. | cisted Pross. | story.—Reuter. | rest in Kenya."—Reuter.

"Passion that Americans be pulled out of

> Rheims, Nov. 2. The widow of a junior Government Minister will plead that she killed her husband because of his young wife, her attorney disclosed today.

TRIAL DEFENCE

DISCLOSED.

The disclosure came before the opening on Wednesday of France's most publicised murder trial since the war. Madame Yvonne Chevallice,

41, has been charged with the unpremeditated murder of Plerre Chevaillier in their home at Orleans on August 12, 1951. The maximum sentence is 20 years at hard labour. M. Chevallier, handsome 42year-old Mayor of Orleans, had

been named a Junior Minister in Premier Rene Pleven's Cabinet only the day before he was found with five bullets in his body. The widow's attorney said she will plead that the shooting was

her jealousy over M. Chevallier's | respondents. It had "gone very alleged affair with a 24-year-old | deep" and millionaire's wife identified only racial hatred. as Jeanette. If the court accepts her plea, she may receive only a suspend-

ed sentence and walk out free. French courts are lenient about jealousy slayings.

FOUND LETTER Chevallier

police she learned about the "other woman" from a letter cularly wanted to correct, the found in her husband's pocket, impression that there had been follows: Determined to kill There had been nothing in the herself, she bought a revolver, nature of wholesale emigration, When her husband returned though there had been a certain from Paris with his new amount of movement to the appointment, she charged him with infidelity. He admitted it, laughed and told her he and she would get divorces and

concierge said.

An artificial heart successfully used on a 41-year-old man, was reported by the Journal of the American Medical Association, recently. The heart pump shown here in action was used at Detroit's Harper . Hospital, where it was developed by a Detroit team of medical and engineering researchers. The mechanical device ampties the patient's heart of blood and enables surgeons to use direct vision rather than "blind" sense of touch in heart surgery. --London Express.

Lyttelton Facts

Statement On The Kenya Situation

Nakuru, Kenya Nov. 2. The British Colonial Secretary, Mr Oliver Lyttelton, on a fact-firlding tour of Kenya, said here tonight that it was "quite, wrong" to link the Mau Mau secret society directly to economic

Mau Mau was anti-European and anti-Christian on quite a was stimulating Mr Lyticiton said that after

five days in Kenya - two of them on tour - he had gained the general impression that "confidence among law abiding Africans has noticeably improved in Kenya since the declaration of an emergency." Mr Lyttelton said he parti-The widow reconstructed the a large-scale exodus of Africans to the Aberdare mountains. mountains.

COURAGEOUS NATIVES

Mr Lyttelton paid warm tribute to the European and Madame Chevaliler urged him Asian populations which, he on her knees not to leave her. declared, in the face of very He was changing his clothes great provocations, had behaved

any similarity between the dis-The policeman was visiting a can troops from the Korean Signed: Richard Applegate, A moment later, she said, she turbances here and in Malaya.

nemgerie at the Saint-Romain battlefront.

Ruth Barrett, David Cicero, heard a fifth shot. Madame Replying to other questions

Opens Congress AGAINST ATTACK STALIN LIKELY

London, Nov. 2.

Marshal Tito today opened the Sixth Congress of the Communist Party of Yugoslavia. Many observers expect he will sound a call to world leftwing groups to rally in a new Marxist alignment in opposition to the Communist parties controlled

The ruler of the anti-Stalin Yugoslav Communist State delivers his report to the congress sometime on Monday. The survey of the international situation between the Fifth and Sixth Yugoslav party congress-four years and three months—is said to run to 45,000 words.

Since the last congress, the | General Popovic furnished a split between Tito and Stalin's few hitherto undisclosed figures Russia has widened. Belgrade radio today said strength. He said more than a Marshal Tito was greeted by million draftees have been callwarm and hearty applause from | ed up for training. (out of a the 2,000 delegates representing population of about 16,500,000). 779,382 party members. In 1948 In addition, he said; 240,000

a hall of the new part of the new officers and 50,000 reserve Zagreb Foir especially adapted officers a fighting force which for the occasion and is being he said stands ready for action. covered by 237 foreign corres- At the opening session pondents as well as 70 Yugoslav Marshal Tito wore a broad and journalists.

After singing the "International" Tito proposed election of a working group of 33 memwhich was adopted unanimously.—Associated Press. ARMY READY

General

Popovic, Chief of the Yugoslav General Staff, told the delegates the Yugoslav army stood firm in the general front of peace. He said it would nover attack anyone and would hever serve as "the tool of anymics enslaving The army, he continued, had proved itself ready, and capable

of decisively resisting aggressors "without any regard to the latter's numerical and material superiority." "aggressive policy toward Yugo- of nearby Lakeland perished in

aggression still existed. "For this reason," he con- beer to bring home.

strengthen their army even more | watched television with their and intensify connections with children at home until 11 p.m., freedom loving countries peoples' and then put the children to groups and individuals who are bed and made a trip to a nearfor peace and resolved to resist by tavern. aggression."---Recounting against pressure by Russia and

the Soviet satellites, he said: "We have no illusions that the danger is over and that is why we are continuing to strengthen our defensive ability. "Our army will remain on the

tack anyone. It will defend the doctor's care at Brighton. right of our people for freedom Michigan. and socialistic development. Thanks to our people, our party the blaze apparently started ourselves than ever before."

on Yugoslavia's military the party membership totalled reserves have been called back for refreshening training during The congress is being held in that period. Among them 12,000 confident smile along with a smart double breasted navy blue suit. The congress meetings are being held in a big barn-like auditorium dressed up with Communist red flags. -Associated Press.

5 Children Perish In

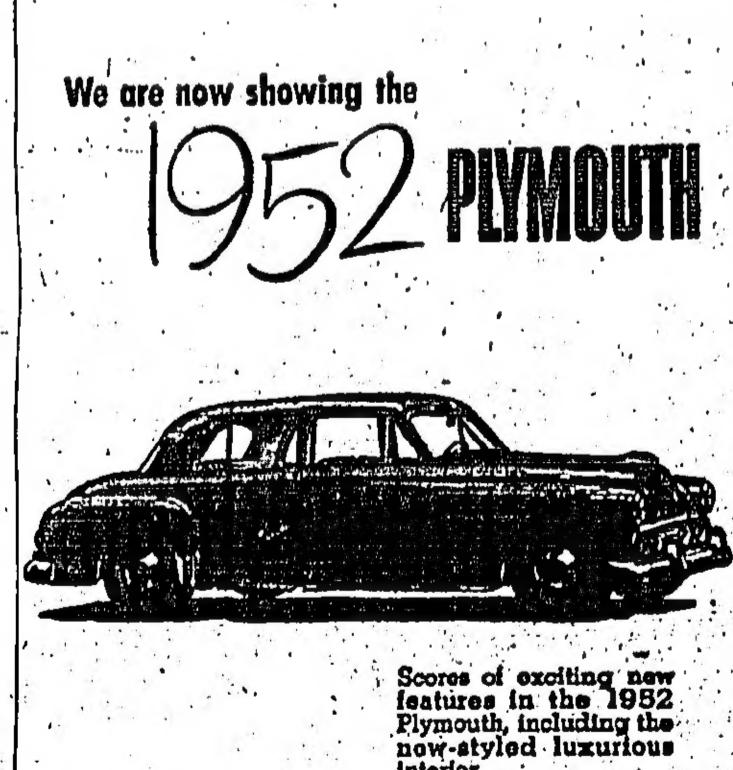
Pinckney, Mich., Nov. 2. The five young children of He said the Sowiet Union's Mr and Mrs William Rickard slavia" had suffered complete their blazing home on Saturday defeat but the latent danger of midnight while police said the parents were at a tayern to get

tinued, "the Yugoslav people are | State Police said Rickard, 31, undertaking everything to and his wife, Dorothy, 29

The parents returned to find their frame cottage blazing flercely.

The victims were Rose, seven months; Dorothy, two, Paul, four; Edward, six, and Mario, The parents, suffering from path of peace. It will never at shock, were placed under 'a

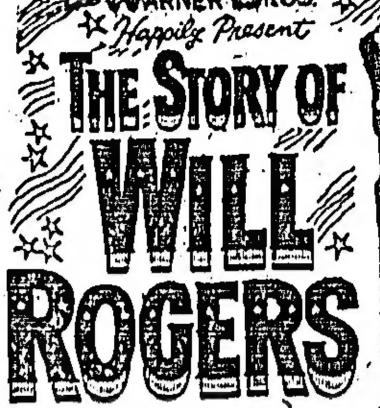
The Fire Marshal's office said and Marshal Tito, we are today from an overheated com stove rtrong and better able to defend pipe that went through the celling.—Associated Press.



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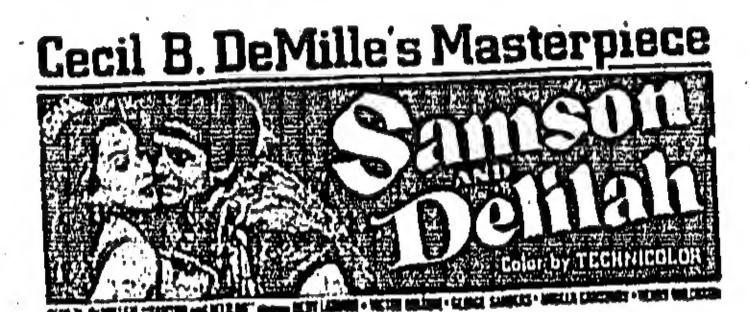
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Sides Predicting



Wireless Operators of the H.K.A.A.F. under instruction camp at Sek Kong on Saturday. The camp broke up yesterday.-(Staff Photographer).

Naguib To Discipline Egypt's Trouble-Making Students

Students also went on strike

Medicine, traditionally Moslem

"BEAT HIM UP"

In the post-war years, they used

Cairo City Police Command

General, Selim Zaky, was killed

make up for the lost years.

beat him up," said one student.

But political squabbles are

still rife, and the big test for the

politics-crazy students is yet to

come with the general elections,

tontatively fixed for

POP

February.

capital's main thoroughfares.

Cairo, Nov. 2. University and school strikes and "classroom politics" have been

On the eve of the new Nor were academic strikes "channelling" of students toacademic year, Premier-General limited to the student age- wards the field for which they meademic year, Premier-General limited to the student ageMohamed Naguib stated that he
will have none of that "student is busy implementing vital is busy implementing vital political, economic, agrarian in the Suez Canal zone.

limited to the student agegroup. It was not unknown for little girls of eight to march through the streets declaring their passionate indignation at the benefits of the Army's military coup d'etat of July 26, 1952, which ushered in in the Suez Canal zone. in the Sucz Canal zone.

and social reforms. Egypt must retrieve the "lost | generation" of students which against the standard required

banned under Egypt's new regime.

"drastic action taken" those who disrupt the tional life of the country.

As thousands of "co-eds" assembled in the quadrangle of Cairo's modern lay Fund Awal University, on the west bank of the River Nile, and youthful white-turbancd student-shelkhs gathered in the countyard of the 1,000-year-old Al Azhar mosque-university, they were

activity, the penalties for infringement of this law being a cars, smashing of lamp-posts and fine of from £20 to £50 and cars, smashing of lamp-posts and fine of from £20 to £50 and cars, smashing of lamp-posts and fine of from £20 to £50 and cars, smashing of lamp-posts and fine of from £20 to £50 and cars, smashing of lamp-posts and fine of from £20 to £50 and cars, smashing of lamp-posts and fine of from £20 to £50 and cars, smashing of lamp-posts and fine of from £20 to £50 and cars, smashing of lamp-posts and fine of from £20 to £50 and cars, smashing of lamp-posts and fine of from £20 to £50 and cars, smashing of lamp-posts and fine of from £20 to £50 and cars, smashing of lamp-posts and lamphold meetings or to stage de- then. monstrations.

DREADED - INFLUENCE -For the last 30 years students in Egypt have been regarded as fire-arms and home-made bombs. the most disturbing single During one student strike, the factor in Egyptian politics. Their influence on the poli-

tical life of this country persist- by a hand-grenade in one of the ed, if it did not increase. Disturbances and disorders Popular uproar against the for which students, and even British, French, Zionisis and schoolboys, were responsible Americans conveniently drownhas led to the downfall of Gov- ed the first rumblings of general day stepped up its campaign, mocrat camp, thus increasing

Majority and minority gov- at home. ernments alike dreaded the reopening of schools.

relied upon to concern them- Farouk slogans were heard, large landholders. agents lured them into political Universities and schools were agitation against the British closed for the best part of the Local party officials were publican. He is now campaign—"occupation," French im- year. or foreign concern. Extremist justice for all. "occupation," French im- year.

perialism in North Africa and Now, with King Farouk gone August they had been accused of groups. American policy.

BELGIAN FINANCIER'S MISSION

Telieran, Nov. 2. M. Camille Gutt. Chairman of the International Monetary Fund and a former Belgian Finance Minister, arrived in Teheran today with five assistants.

He will stay a month port to the Persian Prime Minister Dr Mohammed Mossadegh. M. Gutt left Teheran carly

last month after a stay of one week here. (M. Gutt with M. J. Lefebure, Secretary-General to the Bolgian Finance Ministry, left Brussels by air yesterday on a United Nations - sponsored mission to

(M. Gutt recently returned from Perms where he had exploratory talks with Dr Mossadegh on the reform of Persin's Finance and Economics

Ministry. (Dr Mossadegh applied to the United Nations Technical Assistance Bureau some weeks ago for h top financial expert to be bant to Teheran.)-Reider,

a new era for the Nile Valley. They will be taught methods of local and central governthe nation has suffered through of them in their examinations.

Trequent strikes and closure of Undergraduates of the Fuad them their country's new universities and schools in recent years, he declared.

General Naguib warned sludents that "disorders will be vigorously repressed" and vigorously repressed and limiting stronghold, and the Faculty of stronghold.

Science was known as the "Red camps adjoining their schools," selves on being in the vanguard sphere of political activity which Mr Joseph Kennedy.
of Egyptian and Arab has caused most of the students Both men are men Napoleon who ordered the to the classroom, with a resultant

of Al Azhar mosque in the ards. He knows that the transition to seven in favour of Mr teeming Musky Bazaars district from feudalism to democracy Kennedy, who a few months

imprisonment up to six months, uprooting, of trees was the a pyramid of education in Egypt. Students are forbidden to familiar pattern of student riots But the task will be a long and arduous one.—Reuter.

Germany's mocratic State for the Republican ticket.

Berlin, Nov. 2. ernments and the creation of discontent against widesprend begun last July, for a militype Mr Kennedy's chances of unnew ones, corruption, disease and misery of collective farm.

In identical articles the two Mr Kennedy, a member of But last year, when school leading official newspapers called Boston's best-known strikes were of particularly fre- for more help from local parties Catholic family, has a strong Egyptian students could be quent occurrence, the first anti- in the campaign and blasted following in the State's Irish-

selves with any burning issue Students clamoured for the end Soviet-controlled Taeglische unions. Rundschau and the Socialist

Levant, Zionism and and pasha rule ended, Egyptian forcing farmers into collectivisastudents will have to con- tion instead of letting the as the key to the campaign. centrate on their studies and farmers take voluntary action.-"Anybody who strikes, we'll

Woman's Tribute

Bonn, Nov. 2. The Turkish woman cellist naxt Feyha Talay, paid tribute to Ludwig von Boethoven by plac-Meanwhile, General Nagulb's ing flowers in the house here educational reforms include im- today where Beethoven was provements in the curricula, born.

ternal organisation of schools. German Federal Republic us part. Educational, Social and Cultural They also provide for the estab- of her second European tour and Organisation was passed yeslishment of agricultural schools is the first. Turkish cellist to terday by the West European in predominantly agricultural play in Germany. She will be Political Youth Forum at the Teheran to investigate Persia's regions, technical schools in in-soloist in a concert here on close of its five-day meeting economic situation and will reductively dustrialised areas, and the Monday.—United Press. here,—Reuter.

FIGHT HOUSE New York, Nov. 2.

Advisers of both the Demogratic and Republican Congressional campaign committees today expressed confidence of victory in Tuesday's fight for control of the House of Representa-

sides insisted that barring a landslide they would win the House regardless of which party took the Presidency. In the past, the party which has won the Presidency

The Democrat spokesman said: "Barring on Eisenhower landslide, we will keep control of the House.

"We have 205 certain seats arid will win from half to two-thirds of about 73 doubtful

"That would leave the Ropublicans with fewer than 200 of the 432 seats to be filled in the House." Maine has already elected three Republican representa-

A Republican spokesman said: "We hope for at least 230 scats. There is a good chance we will get as many as 246. The 230 is likely even, if Stevenson

BLUEBLOODS BATTLE Republican Senator Henry

Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, who helped Mr Eisenhower to win the Republican presidential nomination, is in danger of ngarian reforms breaking up icsing his own Senate sent in Tuesday's elections. In what has been called "the

battle of the Boston bluebloods," the Senator is said to be losing University undergraduales will ground to his Democratic op-Brotherhood. The Faculty of undergo military training in ponent, Mr John Kennedy, a member of the House of Re-General Naguib is determined presentatives and son of the The Azharites prided thomy to clean up the campus atmo- former Ambassador to Britain,

Both men are members of nationalism. They opposed to prefer street demonstrations wealthy Boston families long prominent in closure of massive wooden gates lowering of educational stand- political life.

The betting odds today are 10 i. Students are forbidden to in the old days, students used or to take part in any political stones, sticks and other such generations with a sone of defeating the or to take part in any political stones, sticks and other such generations with a sense of nationally-known Sanater. He activity, the penalties for in- missiles in clashes with the mational solidarity.

battle for the nomination. The view of most political authorities is that Senator Lodge may lose his seat unless? Mr-Eisenhower - can help him by winning the normally De-

But latest reports suggest that Campaign the Democratic candidate to presidency, Mr Adlai Stevenson, has been strongly improving his chances of keep-Communist East Germany to- ing Massachusetts in the De-

stock voters, the Italian and

The Irish Catholic is regarded

The Republicans believe that 5, W. Lady Hamilton many of these strongly anti-Communist voters have been a. s. skirts Ahoy sufficiently impressed by the g. s. snow White & the 7 Dwarfs Republican charges of Commun- 10, M. The Harlem Globe-Trotters. ist infiltration into the Democratic administration to switch to the Republican ticket this year.-Reuter.

The Hague, Nov. 2. A resolution condemning participation of "totalitarian coun- St. textbooks, examinations and in- Miss Talay is visiting the West tries" in the United Nations

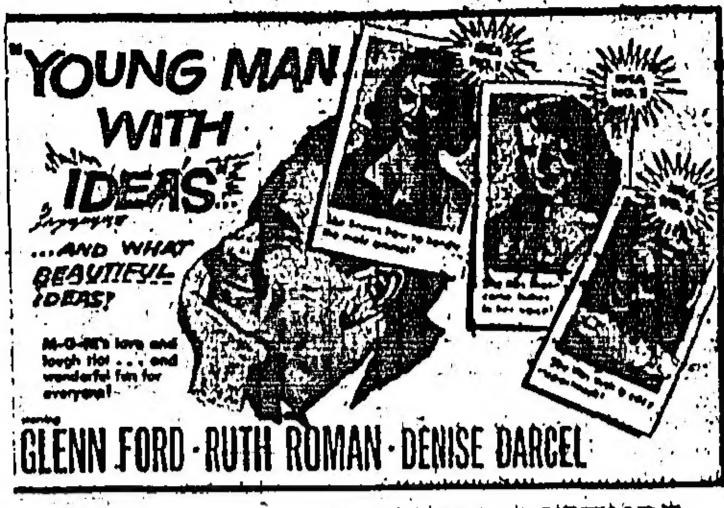
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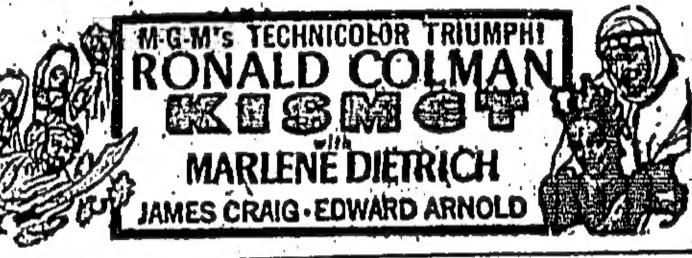


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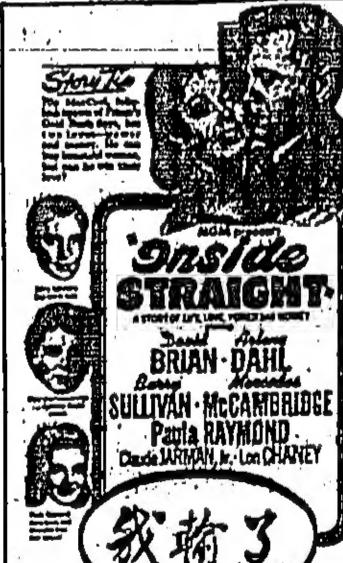
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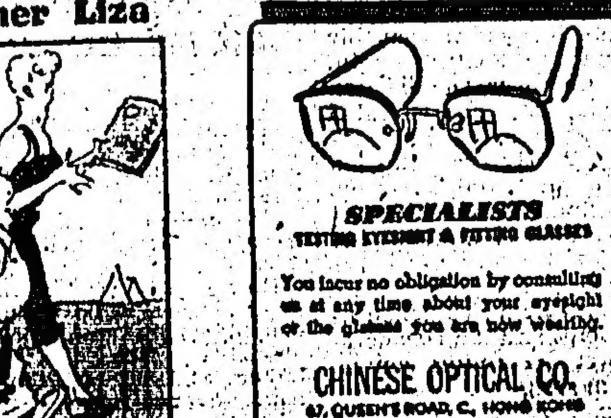
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Gallant Attempts A Failure

Fierce Fighting On Korean Front

Tokyo, Nov. 3. South Korean infantrymen failed in three gallant attempts to drive the clinging Chinese Communista from the shell-torn crest of Triangle Hill on Sunday while retreating from nearby Jane Russell Hill before chopping up the Red attack.

Republic of Korea troops from a fresh infantry unit each time crawled to within yards of their goal on the peak of Triangle Hill only to be driven down the steep 40-degree slope by withering enemy five and deadly

bouncing hand grenndes, Fighting on the two central front peaks north of Kumhwa slackened at nightfall with ROK infantrymen holding only Sandy Ridge, which forms part of the sprawling four-domed Triangle Hill mass that commands strategic view of the Communist lines. The Communists owned Triangle, Jane Russell and

Pike's Peak. The enemy troops suffered heavy casualties in their fight for Triangle and Jane Russell. Allied officers estimated that the American and South Korean troops have killed, wounded or taken prisoner an entire Red division-between 8,500 and 12,000 men since the hill battles

began on October 14. MIG DOWNED American F-86 Sibre Jets. meanwhile, shot down one Russian-built MIG-15, probably destroyed two and damaged one while screening a Shooting Star attack upon enemy troop concentrations at Namsidong, about 15 miles from the mouth of the Yalu River in northern-

most Korea. The ROK troops crawled three times nearly 500' yards up the shell-churned and smokeobscured slope of Triangle before being buttered back by hand grenades lobbed down on them by fanatic Red fighters.

At Jone Russell Hill to the northeast, the South Koreans closed the hole cut in their defence line by a 200-man assault, but the Reds methodically chopped away bunker after burker until the ROK defenders were forced, to withdraw shortly before nightfall.—United

Snags In Jet Planes

London, Nov. 3. Difficulties have developed with the Royal Navy's only carrier-borne jet aircraft — the fighter Attacker - and pilots have been temporarily banned from firing their guns at high speed or high altitude, -Admiralty-said-last-night.-----

Pilots have encountered trouble speeds and heights that might be necessary in combat. wealth Division and lunched The matter is now under in-

vestigation. non-pressurised alreraft. There accompanied by Brigadier H. G | Woden. are three squadrons of them in Willmott, Chief of the Union's Air Stoff.-Reuter. service.—Reuter.

Winter Takes Call For A Federation Hard Knock Call For A Federation

Atlantic Pact Nations

TO PREVENT WORLD WAR New York, Nov. 3.

Professor Arnold J. Toynbec, famed British historian, today called for a speedy federation of the NATO nations into one political and economic unit as the only chance to stave off a third World War.

Such a federation, he said, also, offered the West its only chance of recapturing world initia-

In an article in Look magazine, Professor Toynbee stated his belief that a union of the Democratic nations was "the next step in history".

Prelate Racial Intolerance

York, Nov. 2. Dr Cyril Garbett, Archbishop of York, said today that the a political union of Western Church must reject any policy Nations would not mean scrapwhich attempted to keep races pink the United Nations. in permanent separation or exclude them from Western ed out, was not in fact a politi-

culture. aggressive Communism - stood act of government could be perout in the world, he said in an formed. address today.

existed, there was a ready field proach the United. States and for Communism, but colour Russia could make to one enracialism was an even greater other.

Nationalism, by which nations thought only of their own rights and interests, was recognised as a menace to peace. For a long time the white man had often treated the

coloured races as beasts of burden, but the Christian must refuse to despise the races because of their colour or mental immaturity, he said. The Archbishop, senior Prelate of the Anglican Church the Western nations in the after the Archbishop of Canterbury, declared: "The Church

"We must support the United King of England, the Saxon King Nations Organisation and all international attempts to substitute law for force.

must call for the removal of all

But Mr L. G. Pine, editor of "Marxism is by its very Burke's Peerage, one of Britain's | nature aggressive and will never leading chronicles of nobility, be satisfied until it has subtotal Reuter today that he has dued the world. The statesmen agree upon rules of procedure. found that the roots of the Royal must check it by diplomacy and Family trees are entwined in the armed force."-Router.

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little prefabricated Post Office at London Airport want their air-Queen could trace her ancestors mail specially stamped—but they

> Mn Eric Chaplin, officer in charge, said:

from visitors who wish to have London Airport mark or who Bayswater, W., was discharged wish to send a picture postcard or 'special airport letter' back to where they have just flown in from. But there aren't any.

could sell thousands.

Ccylon would have a special can-

airmail."

don't want to lose it. We have An air-age development being Munn.

be welcomied by thousands of 'because there is not evidence said Heaton failed to report to Court radio show.

cross-Champel passengers pass- displayed to displace it."

a Yorkshire camp in Attgust for . But hundreds of people who Sir William, who retired as cross-Charmel passengers pass- displayed to displace it." Chief of the Imperial General It is a jet engine, and the Staff on Saturday, was speaking designers think it may be the at the University of London answer to heavy swells, which sometimes stop the gates of Dunkirk ferry dock from being

The present economic and political disunity of the West, he said, presented a tempting weakness to enemies which might lead them into actions provoking a third World War.

The West would then have unity

. For even if the West were

victorious, "an atom-bombed

world could not afford what

with a vengenfiel, he added.

would then be the luxury of preserving even a minimum of local variety and liberty." Professor Toynbee wrote that

The United Nations, He pointcal community at all. It was a Three great problems - political forum in which quesracialism and tions could be debated but no

It would still remain valuable. Where huffger and want he declared, as the closest ap-

U.S. AS MODEL

To meet, even to quarrel in a forum, was better than never to meet at all, he added. Professor Toynbee proposed a political structure for Western nations modelled on the United

States Federal constitution, To get a Western Union started on a working basis, he advocated the following steps: 1. That the legislatures of NATO instruct their legislative

committees on finance, defence and foreign affairs to meet regularly in common session to consider and recommend common Western policy, a common Western system of defence and common ways and means for financing these common Western services.

2. That a convention of delegation of legislatures meet to should not vote as national blocs but that each delegate be as free to vote according to his individual judgment as ho would in his national-legislature

at home. 3. That a common Western legislative body, democratically elected by direct popular vote, be charged with the supreme responsibility of controlling the Western community's executive services,-Router.

Gave Cash lo General

London, Nov. 2. Mrs Dorls Sophie McGarvie Munn, 57, of Palace-court. Bankruptcy Court.

Death Man At her public examination Mrs Munn had said her failure was mainly due to giving £7,-000 to General Miguel Ydigoras-Fuentes, an official of the Guatemalan Republic, to invest president of the Far East Pri-

hoped that mail carried on the He had left this country in Comet to South Africa and March 1950, and she had not ed that the association would received any of her money start an inquiry into the conback. She had heard that he viction of "Z" Reservist George scale is feasible so long as the went into hiding after being Heaton-whom the Japanese engaged in an abortive attempt forced to dig his own grave.

> collectors who said they were acting for the general and that from his son

the capacity to produce the tested as a means of fighting Mr Registrar Parton told Mrs tuted from time to time. the force of the sea may soon Munn he would necept her story

London, Nov. 2.

A Songbird

Sullivan."-Reuterphoto.

suggestions of a new British move for a compro-

mise settlement of the ill-fated Italo-Yugoslav dis-

discontinue for the time being her intervention in

the conflict because of her failure last month to

Britain may leave it to the which is considered at present

with yet another reminder that rejection of Italian suggestions

own as well as in the Western tional Court at The Hague has

settlement is necessary in their for a decision by the Interna-

Britain's intervention last one of the most pressing.

Alcide de Gasperi, on the at the week-end claimed that

Trieste question has been un- Britain had been passing on to

United States to make the next here more complete than ever.

Britain, it was learned, has in fact decided to

Compromise Effort

persuade both parties to make peace.

Authoritative

step and to approach, at some

later date, Italy and Yugoslavia

Prospects for a rapprochement

between Italy and Yugoslavia

appeared very dim after the re-

buff to Mr Anthony. Eden's re-

cent approach in Belgrade to

month with Marshal Tito and

the . Italian premier, Signor

able to resolve the deadlock,

London, Nov. 2.

Licut.-General A. E. Percival,

concrs of War Association, stat-

Railway Of

pute over Trieste.

nations' interest.

Marshal Tito.

Naval Exercises

The "Med"

Naples, Nov. 2. Blacked-out froop and supply convoys are to steam out of Mediterranean ports at midnight tonight in an attempt to sneak through "enemy" minefields and submarine packs at the opening of the NATO naval exercise

"Longstep". About 170 ships and 500 aircraft from France, Greece, Italy, Turkey, the United States and Britain will take part in the ten-day exercises. The general idea of "Long step" is to see how far friendly "Blue" convoys can be blocked by enemy "Green" sea and air

The manocuvres danelles and may littelude an amphibious landing by Marines n the Eastern Mediterranean It is estimated that a total of

100.000 men will take part in the six-nation exercise. Greece and Turkey are participating in NATO manocuvres for the first time. American Admiral Robert Carney. Commander-in-Chief of Affild forces in southern Europe, will

Co-ordination of the air forces will be in the hands of American General David Schlatter. Commander of Allied: Air Forces in Southern Europe.

The convoys will come under the command of the Allied subordinate zone commanders. Admiral Antoine Sala commands the French zone while Admiral Massimo Girosi is in charge of

Sixth Fleet will be Admiral John F. Cassidy. The "attacking" submarines will be commanded by Captain Edward H. Pibey of the

will command the Turkish Navy Nikitiades.

batten. Commander-in-Chief. of the British Mediterranean Fleet. will visit Rome tomorrow. He will call on Government leaders and Service chiefs and have an audience with the Pope. It is expected that he will

also visit the "Longstep" headquarters at Naples Reuter.

London, Nov. 2. Canada, Britain and the United States will hold an infantry con-

will last three to four days, will review development of equipment, arrange standardisation trials and exchange informations

United States : and The deadlock over the Canada are co-operating in territorial issue is holding up providing the Royal Air Force plans for closer co-operation in with 300 to 400 Sabrejet airother matters between Italy craft, the Air Ministry an-

Erigines, electronic equipment

The aircraft will form an important part of the Royal Air Force contribution to NATO

TO

this ceffect have been checked and found correct. The nature of the increased Soviet supplies to China has not yet been established.

However, Chou En-lai clearly there was "not an atom of truth" tery, lever and jaundice, was size of a large packet of supplies of either commercial beaten every day, and was tor- biscults, and showing a picture or military goods at the price tured from time to time. Three inches by two-has made for allowing this Soviet Unibility Mr M. P. Pugh, prosecuting, Its appearance at the Earls to continue to the the thought base of Port Arthur, instead of An increase in military suit

be in overall command. U.S. GENERAL Actresies Dinah Sheridan and Bernadette O'Farrell snapped at Lotidon Filin Studio, Shepperton, Middlesex. Dinah is costumed for her role as a Women's Royal Naval Service officer in "Appointment in London," and Bernadette is more picturesquely garbed for her role as the mexic-sopisio, in the original d'Oyly Carte Opera Company in the film "Gilbert and Britain Washes the Italian zone. Commanding the American Hands Of British Navy. Trieste Dispute Admiral Tacchin Talayman

London, Nov. 2.

Diplomats said Yugoslavia's

since added to existing tension.

PLANS HELD UP

Suggestions current in London

Italy last week Yugoslav pro-

and to concentrate instead on

co-operation in economic and

It was claimed these moves

resulted from meetings in the

past fortnight in London between

Mr Eden and the Italian and

However, these reports were

given little eredence in official

quarters, who believed there

was no scope for compromise.

moves so soon after Britsin's

all-out peace efforts collapsed.

Nor is it believed that co-

operation between Italy and

Yugoslavia on any appreciable

London, Nov. 2.

Yugoslav Arhivassadors.

resolved .- United Press.

defence matters.

quarters today dismissed

units while the Greeks will be under Captain Konstantinos Admiral Lord Louis Mount-

QUEBEC CONFERENCE

Leading military officials of ference in Quebcc city beginning on November 7. The closed conference, which

-Reuter.

SAB EJETS FOR RAF London, Nov. 2.

and Yugoslavis. Defence is nounced today.

and instruments will be provided by the United States through mutual defence assistance funds. The airframes will be supplied and built in Canada and problem of Trieste temporarily assembled there.

forces.—Reuter.

London, Nov. 2. Traffic on the Trans-Siberian Railway between the Soviet Union and Communist Chilib has risen sharply since the Chinese Foreign Minister, Chou En-Int, left Moscow on Septem-U.S. intelligence reports to

Miss Mario O'Nolli, the Irish on the ground of his sufferings, who want to follow the pictures blies would fit the new Boyles betress, died tonight. She was but had been refused. being watched by viewers. It strategy outlined at the Moscow

ACROSS: 3 Untidy person (8). 8 Egg on (6). 11 Softened (8).

g Buried (8). 12 Monster (4). 13 Submit to (5). 18 Appointments (5). 19 Greedy (4). 22 Cloth (8). 24 Shopkeeper (8). 25 Shung (6).

DOWN: '1 Clerical head-dress (5).

2 Rato (5). 3 Economised (7). 5 Fastened (4). 6 Anger (6). 7 Jogged (6). 10 Bellet (5).

14 Mortal (5). . 16 Caulion (7). 10 Vegetable (6). 17 Small (0). 20 Courteous (5). .. 21 Ecstasy (5). 22 Fail to hit (4).

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4 A religious period (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 3 Unawares, 7 will-power, moral and physical cannot be raised to rail level. Mins O'Neill was seriously uniform again, no matter for in the light.

Queen, 8 Canister, 10 Annals, 18 Diocese, 15 Dose, 17 Urgency, courage, a flexible mind, im-Timid: 29 Mattrens: Hown: I Squeu. Z Beano, 3 Univers. The the chemy thetics, and oct. of the fire of

BRITAIN'S ROYAL **FAMILY**

If the Winter, passes slowly in Britain there is one way to

speed it up, says table tennis star Peggy Franks, and shows

how to do it gracefully. Her playing outfit is itself a ray of

. at Woodford, Essex.—Reuterphoto,

Air Passenger

Jumps Off

A man, who said he got

frightened at the last

moment, jumped off a

plane as it roared down

the runway for a take off

The man, Glovanni Colla,

lie told the police: "At

the very last moment, I

got frightened at the roar

of the engines. It was my

first time in a plane. There

was only one thing to do

Other passengers in the

twin-engined Italian plane

were unable to stop him.-

Minister In The

Front Lines

Minister, Mr F. C. Erasmus, to-

day watched South African Ali

Force planes rocket hill positions

The Minister paid a short visit

this morning to the Common-

with the Commander, Major-

on the Korean frontline.

here yesterday.

33, was unhurt.

-jump .out."

Reuler.

A British Crossword Puzzle

Milan, Nov. 3.

Summer sunshine. Peggy holds coaching classes at her home

Descended From Ancient Kings

London, Nov. 2. A team of historians has established beyond doubt that Queen Elizabeth II is descended from King Woden, a German ruler of the fourth century.

Historical data has shown that social injustice, whether at the Queen could trace her family home or in Asia. back to 829 A.D. when the first Egbert, reigned.

The South African Defence carry Christian Era. He has ploughed back through 11 generations of Egbert's family to King Cedric, who ruled over the ancient kingdom of Wessex in 520 A.D., 110 years after the

end of the Roman occupation. From there he had gone back The Attacker is a single-seat General M.M.A.R. West, He was 12 more generations to King

"He was once thought to be a mythical figure," Mr Pine said. "But now historians know he

was a real live king." It is even possible that the back to Biblical times. But re- go away disappointed. cords before the time of Woden

are impossible to find.—Reuter,

Slim: "This Won't Make Monty"

London, Nov. 2. Field-Marshal Sir William Slim said to 300' students in London: "Some people seem to cellation mark, but it did not. think that if they put two badges in their cap' they are Monty. They are not.

an onion in one hand and an alarm clock in the other they ere Wingate. They are not. "It is the essentials and not the frills that count. We have got in our country a tremendous Dilly capacity for leadership, and we

"They think that if they carry

commanders." winter term lecture.

The qualities of a commander, closed behind the books.

Comet Mails Many people who call at the She

"We have constant inquiries

"If we had airmail envelopes marked London Airport' we "A lot of stamp enthusiasts on her behalf abroad.

"One woman brought a letter

To Dock They were instructed to say way of Death." He had dysen-

ACTRESS DEAD

get it included in the Comet of his country. Heaton, 33, of Sheldon, Birmingham, a former prisoner of The Pocket The Official Receiver, Mr the Japanese, was fined £5 at F.H. Langmaid, said he had re- Birmingham for failing to recelved a letter from a firm of port for reservist training. A solicitor told the court that Heaton was a prisoner for 31/2 they had r relved instructions years. Half starved, he was put to work on the Slam "Rail-

training and did not acknow- have made indulries about the year as agreed in the lodge the call-up notice. In a set have been told: "It is not for treaty, as well, is Daken as d statement Heaton and he had sale." applied to a Conscientious Ob- The set is a "mini-monitor" free port. lectors Tribunal for exemption made for BBC commentators

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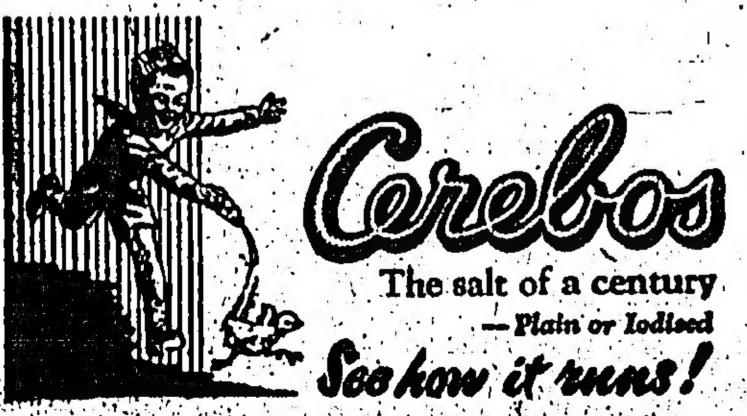
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GILES tries out the Wheeze of the Week



NY editor will tell you that there are far more important items in the news than the announcement in this paper on Saturday of a new electric iron with a water tank in which you simply "8 drops of a special, perfume-and your linen and lingerie is given the scent of pine or lavender to order." Nevertheless, we are not going to let an opportunity slip by of pointing out the possible dangers of an otherwise splendid aid to hygiene.

Hitler mounted the rostrum at Nuremberg has there been such a reception for a celebrity. On rest of the Baud playing Save the Queen. Princess Margaret and her party took their seats in the

ton strolled to his seat in the Shakespeare's plays. In fact the front row of the circle, and acclaimed her the Juliet of the author, director, financier and star.

down in our scats which had cost 15 guineas each, for the great event was in aid of a the usual inhabit its all about together with an crowds held up the traffic and no one cared. It was an event. audience arriving and departing.

HOT ICE

(who has remained a British return ticket and then decline could ask more than that? to honour it.

In Britain there was an immediate, and almost hysterical reaction. It would seem that Charlie was the most beloved made us cry.

our hearts and even kill the not very fatted calf for him. We would put the candle in the window and keep the teapot brewing on the hearth. Like Shakespeare and Morrison, he had once lived on his alleged sympathy with Communism? We couldn't bo. bothered about that.

given an uproarious welcome, and the calf was duly slaught-

fused to rick his laurele by add- that her logs were paralysed. od more like a Tory than John laid all the problems right

By BEVERLEY BAXTER

t Guards' ventured only moderately into lived, came Charlie as an old cross, the debonair Attorney trumpets the realm of talkies. Now, out-of-work clown. He was General of the Socialist regime, however, we were to get drunk, so that his legs were gave a special elegance to the Chaplin at the full tide of his pretty well paralysed too. We seene. Waiters in scarlet tunics

the fact that he had selected a young English actress, Claire Drunk as he was he managed Tolpuddle Martyrs, self, looking like a genial dicta- tion of that most exquisite of stress to talk. bowed acknowledgments to the century. I went to the first cheering crowds. Whereupon night and can never remember Mr Charles Chaplin then sat, being so moved as by her exdown to look at the first pre- quisite tenderness in the Balsentation of the film "Lime- cony Scene, If ghosts walk I light," of which he is the hope that Shakespeare was composer, somewhere about that night.

My wife and I also settled NOT UNANIMOUS

us - Noel Coward, Douglas audience of people in the film Fairbanks, and the rest of them. and newspaper world. We read. As her legs were paralysed-Outside the cinema the milling next day that at the end of the performance the critics stood up and cheered the great little And the London crowds love to silver-haired star as he walked be part of an event even if they out. This was something. Most only see the performance of the of our film critics take a very dyspeptic view of new films. but apparently Charlie had momentarily bicarbonated the critical stomach.

animous in their verdicts when casional incoherency, it would honour. they put pen to paper. Some not have been so bad. But he acclaimed "Limclight" as a gave the impression that he masterplece and confessed that would have addressed the comthorities announced that having they had wept tears of sadness bined Houses of Parliament withgranted Mr Charles Chaplin and tears of laughter. Others out an extra tremor of the heart. declared it to be too long, and II was only when he stopped subject by choice) a return per- one or two thought the philo- talking that we saw that Chapmit they were not certain that he sophy of the piece' was some- line genius is sall alive. The would be allowed to come back what band, but on the whole scene where he returns to a Herbert's example—I went to wise he would have said, like derstanding and the vast support to America. This, as Shakespeare it was an enthusiastic reception. third-cate music hall and gives say something about critics. We Hamlel: "The cost is silence!" observes, was indeed not ice. The fact is that they had wept, us the seedy indomitable tramp An airline might as well sell a daughed and cheered. Who once more is superbly done.

OLD CLOWN

true that he did not come to us I the Gala Premiere I was full foir to say that the crowd at the in our war troubles, or enter- of curlosity and expectancy, and cirema gave him a great evation tain our troops, or send us any was delighted when a note ar- at the finish bundles, but what of that? He rived from Lord Strabolgi inhad made us laugh and he had viting me to join a private Monday night. Strabolgi used that it was a poor thing. Yet Goodrich Rubber outfit. Charlie we would take him to to sit as a Liberal in the Com- on the following evening at worthy, but when his father to meet Citizen Chaplin face to no political strings attached, died he went to the Lords and face. became a Socialist. It was he

So the little man arrived with revealed to us on the Gala his attractive young wife, his night. As the lights dimmed I children and their older half- saw that my handkerchief was Strabolgi had chosen his guests realistic pictures called Cinera-brother Sydney. They were at the ready, for like most peo- (and therefore their wives) from ma is about to start work on the first the ready. ple I enjoy a good cry in the the therefore their wives) from ma is about to start work on the I enjoy a good cry in the the hierarchy of the Socialist four new features in Hollywood. with excitement.

learn that he was the great supplied the final climax of clown Calvero, once the rage of pageontry. Our interest was enhanced by London, now fallen on evil days.

arc-light section reserved for Bloom, as his leading lady, to carry the girl up to his room, Hardie, would have visualised, Since acting in "Limelight," and there begins the said little but modern British Socialists and then the great man him- Juliet in the Old Vic produc- Autumn. Whereupon Charlie elegance should belong solely to

There is no reason why a comic should talk in private life as he does on the stage, but should he have a voice and a vocabulary which is something between the chadman of a bank and a professor of psychialry?

invided at the rocks with their design.

or, at least, she thought they from our host. were—there was no escape. Calvero had found an audience. that could not walk out on him, and he made the most of it.

F he had only faltered for a They were not, however, un- I word or stumbled into an oc-

To me the picture had been boring, the philosophy juvenile, the music and ballet dencing no more than adequate, and the only geneus recognisable was when Chaplin reverted to the family. It is FHHEREFORE on the morning of clown of other days. It is only

> honour of Chaplin on the next one wretched fellow had said J. Newman, of the vast Strabolgi's dinner I would have

charity, and as one Left Winger with my host, I arrived twenty He reaches this conclusion coming young boxers have no charity, and as one Left Winger minutes late for the dinner, after an extensive economic place to practise, and now the to another he probably wanted having had to deliver a speech study and talks with many United States holds only four to pay tribute to Charlie in the at a Tory recruiting meeting in economists. we would acclaim him as a citadel of pomp and privilege— North Paddington. The dinner Mr Newmon expects a setfavourite son. But what about the Upper House. I looked for- was a big affair of about forty back in about 18 months (just ward to meeting the great little people and, with a bil of luck I about the time war production with the guest of honour.

theatre. The air was tense Porty. Herbent Morrison was in Among them will be a King with excitement. good form; ex-Chancellor. Hugh Kong type of fantasy which is Then came the advent of the You will remember that the Galtskell looked, as he always sure to make people faint. famous film, "Limelight," in picture opened with a promising does, like a diffident David which he was going to reveal situation. In a shabby London Copperfield; Arthur Greenwood, THE power of TV: the genius which to had brought bourding house about the year Treasurer of the Socialist Parity, at long last to the talkies. He 1912 Claire Bloom, an out of was os full of sound wisdom as had been the unchallenged star work dancer, had tried to com- Polonius; Lord Jowett, late expected to vote in the her head." of the bilent film and had re- mit suicide because she thought Socialist Lond Chancellor, look- elections simply because TV It seems she acted like a

It was not exactly what the Tories. They are quite

WRONG SIDE

WHEN the dinner was finished VV Strabolgi called on Morrison He lectures the poor little to propose Chaplin's health. It dancer on the philosophy of life was a theme after Morrison's as if she were a class at Yale. Cockney heart, for, as I have The one thing that matters is said, both he and Charlie knew desire—the desire to live, to be, abject proverty on the wrong side to conquer. Look at the irees, of London's river. As he near-THE first showing of "Lime- how they grow; look at the roses ed the finish of his culogy he something of a village we saw I light" was to the critics, achieving beauty and form; look was putting Charlie cather above when my attention was distracted by the arrival of a mote

"I am calling on you next."

That was all, but it was

bert's speech ended because was trying to think how mine would begin. No matter how much I could poke a bit of fun at the Socialist hierarchy present, I would have, to come eventually to the guest of I had to say my say about rather than sage. Charlie to Mr Chaplin. As for

as I remember it went something like this:

critics see so many things that perhaps unknown to ourselves our appetite lessens and palate grows more keen. So we are inclined to become fastidious in our taste and therefore removed from public taste. cannot forgat what you were in more." the days of the silent film when you carried the art of miming to such heights.

of your bowler-habled clown, time when French opinion on carrying his slick like a repler, American aid to Indo-China is captured the heart and the at an all time low level. imagination of the world. You The average Frenchman in the were a ridiculous figure with a street, shocked and dismayed by dignity of your own. You were the daily news of enemy sucon absurdity that become an ex- cesses in Indo-Ohina, as gotting pression of sanity in a mad little news of the actual, help. world. But in those days you that America is giving. expressed a world of meaning by a merciphrug of the shoulder, or the raising of your hat.

"You did not need words That is what hurt, us in your new film. Where once you explained everything by what you luft unsaid, now you have descended to the level of pull ticions who say everything and continue to do so even when they have nothing more to say We welcome you as you are, we mise what you used to be.

GENTLE SOUL

TE/ELL, that is the end of the VV story. I have since learned that he has cut nearly half an hour of the film, but he must cut enough. I don't know how Her- more than that before I would sit through it again.

Finally, what is he like as man? He is a gentle soul, with a haired of war and a passionate belief that the people of the reason for demanding, furtherworld should live in amity together. By Hollywood standards he is an intellectual, but the approving the six-nation Euro-So the moment arrived when processes of his mind are young pean Army plan, which would

But us an artist I cannot believe that he has anything signi- certainly that France considers ficant to bring to the cinema she is fighting in Indo-China a "Charlie-for I refuse to now. He won our hearts as the battle just as vital to the West call you Charles despite ellent clown, and if he had been as Korea but without all the un-

FRENCH DEMAND

Army Indo-China From .

Paris, Oct. 25. French Assembly are demanding that NATO forces should be sent to aid the hard-pressed French in Indo-China.

SYDNEY SMITH

The Socialists parliamentary leader Marcel Naegelen was cheered by every group except the Communists this week when he told the National Assembly Trance has already bled so much for the defence of the free world. Her resources are not inexhaustible—it is the duty of the Assembly to say so, and of the government to make it known to our allies,"

Naegelen, interpreting his own speech afterwards, said that his complaint naturally implied the relief of French troops by international forces. French munpower sacrifices are too heavy. he said.

Socialist demand for forces follows Prime Minister Pinay's complaint to parliament that, while the French are withdrawing towards the const in North Indo-China, the next major deliveries of American aid are not due until the first quarter of next year.

However, the American Embassy in Paris has revealed that, on first-hand American eyewitness authority: "The port of Saigon has more ships unloading American aid than the authorities there can deal with. There is not enough room for all the vessels -and certainly no room for any

This American counter to what appears to be popular French "The unconquerable courage misunderstanding comes at a

But, in fact, in that overcrowded port of Salgon the 200th cargo ship of American aid has arrived at the overburdened quaysides to unload its cargo of artillery, planes and ammunition. The rhythm of American ald,

in fact, seems to have been stepped up boyond the French Indo-China Command's ability to deal with it.

In the last three months alone. nearly 80 American shiploads worth of 'End Item Ald" that means military equipment ready for action, has been poured into

Indo-China. In addition, according American official sources in Paris, in the twelve months up to last July, France received half - a - billion dollars direct military budget aid in cashhalf of which is considered to

have gone to Indo-China. However, apparently latest developments in Indo-China are being seized on by the government's opposition as a more, Jet more British and American guarantees before

The root of the problem .is that Korea is receiving.

On And On Goes Prosperity

Washington. A MID all the political predictions of war, of prosperity or of postwar relapses there stands out the dinner at the House of Lords in critics were enthusiastic. Only statement made by James

> And Mr Newman, who has a period of continued prosperi- sports clubs,

Now for the film as it was barrassment of a personal talk be short-lived and not sovere. THE new three-headed camera True to his colours Lord I which takes those startlingly-

AMERICA COLUMN NEWELL ROGERS

their laps. 2 .- The National Boxing Association complains that TV, by showing the big city says the United States is in for fights, has wiped out the small

Result is that the up-andof the world's eight.

ETORTY - TWO - YEAR - OLD Thomas Breman, of Brooklyn, didn't share his wife's joy when she was promoted forewoman after 11 years of machinestitching in a blouse factory. He colled at the factory and caused a panic among the girls producing 'a gun and threatening to murder owner if he didn't demote his wife back to the machines.

· Protested the ex-G.I. husband as be was dragged away by the

CASEY STENGEL, 61-year-old manager of the New York Yankees, gets a new contract for winning the world's baseball championship for the fourth successive year. His salary goes up by 25,000 dollars (£8,929) to 10,000 dollars a year (£25,716).

TAVE doctors the right, like and fire engines and a ambulances, to exceed the speed

Dr Joseph Epstein, a leading brain surgeon who was clocked doing 60 miles an hour, said in his defence in a New York to the policeman he explained wpy to a patient suffering from a brain hemorrhage

"But the officer," he said "insisted on giving me a lengthy lecture. If he hadn't delayed so doing my potient might not have died." The case continues.

A RMY officials say if the new The pace is maintained in the Korean fighting they will have trouble finding replacements for the G.I.s due to come home

under the rotation scheme. CAD thought—about 1,500,000 D children will be picked up by the police in 1960 if the presisent rate of juvenile delina quency continues in America.



"I'll take them all."

Beachcomber

C. Suel, Esq., the Impression that I was confusing a necessary ing as an ice-cutter in a restaurant reimplementation of co-ordina- in London. One night he went to tional measures relative to the a circus and took a fourpenny demantis made by a thorough authorities.

In these controversies it is important not to lose sight of prime factors. Simultaneous duplication can never be anything but a tentative expedient, with the object of reducing delay to a minimum by means of a short-circuiting of potential exchanges of permits already initialled for distribution to allocation committees. It is when the cumulative effects of redundant applications threaten to bottleneck the various channels of allocations that the whole question becomes one of overall departmentalisationary revision.

The elephant who

a woman on a Channel steamer, flew in his own house. away, and dropped it on the thirdstables an elephant with a memory

AM sorry to have given The maharajah lost all his money at Monte Carlo and had to sell his elephants. Yedrs later he was workticket. Among the performers was his old elephant, who, seeing overhaul of existing priorities his former master, at once apwith the development of a basic proached, lifted him out of the schedulisation already under- fourpennies, and, with a flourish of the trunk, deposited him in the the registration one-and-eightpennies.

> A poet-sculptor Apple Blosmin. An example of Fronzech's abstract

material used is reinforced con-Straws in the wind

THE other day a maker of a bitter I marmalade much in demand in seagull, says my paper, of a house in the progressive borough anatched a first-class ticket from of St. Paheras was fined for living

class deck. That is what is called a Marrying above her station As her father had been a porter remarkable even among elephants, there for so long she wanted to be It is told of the Maharajah of married in the plane white passing Dhaindhurtipore that he had in his over the station .- News item.

You have a very affectionate

tempt to live by yourself. You

LEO . (July 24-Aug. 23)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-

A fine time to make good contacts.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) -

dividends. Don't try to hurry a

job too much. Be careful of de-

CROSSWORD

1. Used to make foals buit, (9)

Blossom (orth. (b)

golf course. (5) Broken in 25. (3)

Stoop upsetting the rim. (8)

. You'd get it at a 23 Actors, (3)

Town crier perhaps, (9)
Where rabbits are found on the

Awkward in an ugly way. (B)

23. Starts in no mean hostelry. (3).
24. Sign of the evangelist. (4).
25. Pussyloot with 15 broken inside

No tea to make good. (6)

6. Here you and mineral in the

10. Edible mixture of the French

morning. (4)

17. Including the well-known one

18. Three-quarters of the rudder.

19. 20 and 21. Tarm a path with three different words. (3. 5 3)

Barber for a G.L.7 (6)

Foreboding evil. (7)

His tables are made to confirm.

DOWD . .

Pattence

Open your home to a stranger who

YOUR BIRTHDAY... By STELLA

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

DORN today, you have a deep, hand! Although you have a good quiet nature. Jusceptible to head for business matters, you are inher moods which you are never- not one to enjoy money-making theless to camoutlage from most for the mere sake of having people unless they know you very money! There must be a basically well indeed. This control will help interesting and new idea in the you to reach your aspirations, for project to catch, and hold your inwithout it, your life would become terest. much too complex for you to cope with! The stars have given you many talents. Your imagination is nature and can only be completely very keen, your observation excel- happy if you are surrounded by away with living dangerously. and your ability to handle congenial people. If you must people is unusual. This is a com- leave home before marriage bination which can spell leadership, work in a distant city, do not at-

You do have an unfortunate won't like it at all! Your best haphabit of "worrying over inconse- piness will come when you wed quential matters, although big and have a home and family of things never disturb you. Others your own. Fond-of-children, you may not realise it, but you are will want a large family. always crossing bridges before you To find what the stars have to come to them. Perhaps this is one store for tomorrow, seject your reason that you are usually able buthday sar and read the corresto act calmly in a crisis. Actually, ponding paragraph, Let your birthyou have thought it all out before- day ster be your daily guide.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

(Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- generation deter you from getting A find day for bargains. If you some important work finished. have some shopping to do, then this is an excellent day for it. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- may have recently come to live in You may be the one who can real- your neighbourhood. Be friendly. ly help a friend who is in serious trouble Offer your aid at once. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- Combine business and pleasure, per-A fine evening for entertaining a hans, to the best advantage. few close friends at your own home. Introduce a new friend to

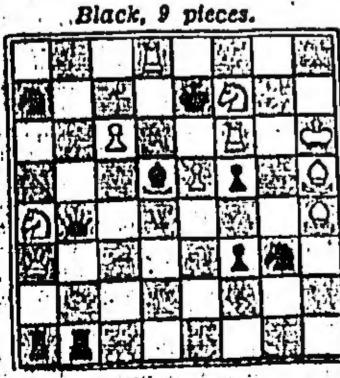
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-If you have said something unkind to someone and caused hurt feelings, do your best to make amends. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-Hold your temper no matter what the provocation. Combine business and pleasure for excellent results.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Inspiration is running high today so bend your efforts loward completing some creative work on hand.

Be careful of all appointments. It an important interview is pending, be sure to be there in plenty of

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-Fine for getting in touch with those you may not have seen for a long time. Write, visit or phone.
- CANORR (June 22-July 23)-Don't let members of the younger

CHESS PROBLEM By J. BUCHWALD



White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution 'to" Saturday's

Bolution of Baturday's pursit.—Acress 1. Orthodox: 7. Nurse: 9. Aut. 10. tie1. R(Kt2)—Kt1; threat 2, R—K1
16. Neigh: 17. Urn: 18. stadder; (ch)
17. Kt—B3; B1; 2, Kt—
18. Ruler; 19. Louised Dewer; 19. Oring the stadder; 19. Ruler; 19. Ruler; 19. Conseque; 19. Ruler; 19. Ruler; 19. Ruler; 19. Conseque; 19. Ruler; 19. 1 ... Kt-B4; 2, Kt-Q5.

Threw Caution Out, Had Terrific Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

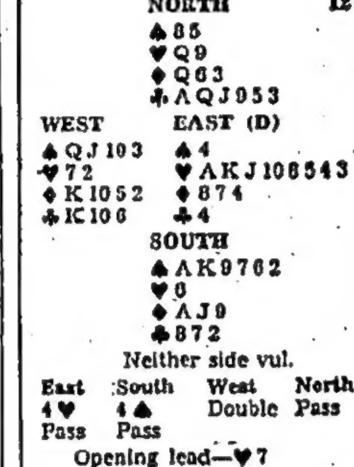
LL bridge players are divided A into two classes—those who can be shut out and those who can't. Many years ago, I re-member, I was the kind of player who would always bld when an who would always bid when an opponent tried to shut me out. I may not be any wiser today, but I'm at least more cautious. My son Jim, who played as my partner in the Men's Pair event of the recent national championships, has probably inherited my unwillingness to be shut out. Fortunately or unfortunately. I'm not sure which, he has not yet acquired my caution. As a result, Jim was able to star on the hand shown today.

What should South do when East opens the bidding with four hearts? To pass may allow the opponents to get away with murder; but to bid risks a disaster. When Jim held the South cords, he asked no questions. bld four spades and took his chances. West doubled like the crack of doom, and opened the seven of hearts after everybody had passed. East won the first trick with the king of hearts and pondered

The only heart not in sight was the deuce of hearts, it was vital for East to cash another heart trick at once; since othorwise he would never get it.

If West held the deuce of hearts

it was vital for East to switch at NORTH



ince to diamonds in order to make the best use of his only chance to East decided first that West would not double if he held two hearts, and then decided that South would not bid four spades if he held two hearts. This got him nowhere, so East tosted a mental coin and led the second heart. It was an unfortunate choice for poor East.
Jim ruffed the second heart. finessed dummy's queen of clubs, returned to his hand by leading a trump to the nee, finessed the jack of clubs, and returned to his hand again by leading a trump to the king. Now Jim could lead a third club to dummy and diseard a diamond on one of dummy's established clubs. West hastened to ruff the fourth club, but what was West to do next? He could eash his remaining high trump, but then 'he had to lead a dinmond. The forced diamond lend gave. Jim a free finesse-and his

I'm afraid Jim will never learn to be cautious as long as he can get

Q-The bldding has been: Vorth Kast South West Diamond Pass 1 Heart Pass You, South hold: Spades 8-5-2. Hearts K-J-7-6-3. Diamonds Q-3, Clubs Q-J-5. What do you do? A-Bid one no-trump. You have a sound enough minimum response and can therefore afford to respect the one-over-one force. Your hand is balanced, with strength in several suits, so the rebid In no-trump best describes your hand.

TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades 8-5-2, Hearts K-J-7-6-3, Diamonds Q-3, Clubs A-Q-3. What

Answer Tomocrow

do you do?

I'LL TAKE THIS CAR REMOVE THOSE TWO RED LIGHTS AT THE REAR END THEY DON'T MATCH THE COLOR SCHEME



INTELLIGENCE TEST

Cross-Country by T. O. HARE BADOKR. Ferret and Wessel attend the local Grammar Bohooi. Last Baturday they organised an "inter-family" cross-country race in which these nine lads were the participants. The first boy home ticipants. The first boy home was to score nine points, the second eight points, and so on, and prizes were offered to the members of the family who collectively secured the highest score. On this besis, however, all three families clocked up the same aggregate of points. No two boys dead-heated, and no boy, crossing the finishing line, was immediately sheed of either of his brothers. The first boy home was Walter Wensel; the favourite, Fred Wensel; the favourite, Fred Wensel; the favourite, Fred Wensel; the favourite, Fred Wensel; the favourite fred the bey who came in last ?

(Solution on Page 10)



By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

IT LOOKS as though new first autumn fabric, cotton around.

THIS STEWING BEEF

TAKES SUCH AGES

TO COOK: TRY IT

YOUR WAY, JOAN

By Dorothy Barkley

A NY old silver is the cry wolrd, almost "primitive" jewellery, which looks more like something left behind by our in fashionable circles. Hand- Anglo-Saxon ferbears than anybeaten silver - and _ metal thing of this modern age. They pieces are the latest in does not have the sameness of

cakes.

lery can be seen from the illustrations, Centreplece is chandeller-type of ear-ring, which is proving popular for evening wear. With it goes one second evening style shown in of the new bracelets which has the boutiques, and is particulardecorated discs attached to it. ly popular amongst theatre-

are further examples of the new It can be embroidered with jewellery. Why not an unusual gold, black or "petrol" sequins. fob to wear dangling from your Main advantage, it seems, is belt or lapel? (Illustrated left). that is also the first dress of brooch fashloned after a banjo? men can see" rule. early autumn. Tan and brown (Illustrated right). Or perhaps cotton tweed is used for this you would prefer a scarf ring POSTSCRIPT TO FASHION one, a middy dress, with the to keep the newest of pleated Do you keep on the fashion line dipping in a nice curve in chiffon scarves in place? (Those mark as fashion changes each date with new fashion colours? per brown. front and back. The waistline scarves, incidentally, come in a season, and watch the new is defined by a big bold brown rainbow of shades including ideas as they are introduced? If leather fascia. Brown bone but- lime yellow, red, blue and so, here are some ideas: the tons close the collarless front, shocking pink, and make an ex- middy line, with unaccentuated and the skirt is side pleated all cellent trimming for a suit, waist; a "battle-blouse" for day dress or sweater).

ONIONS, EACH

STUCK WITH

A CLOVE

2 SLICED CARROTS

AND IF POSSIBLE

SPRIG OF THYME

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"Help us get that cat away!

the nests and she'll surely get them

the if we don't stop her! What can

all we do? We've tried everything!"

We've all got youngsters in our

Knarf thought for a second or

two, then he said: "Where does

Flios Away Early

"Across the road in one of the

trees, I don't know which. But

I'm sure he's not there. He files

away early in the morning and

doesn't come back until sunset."

"I have an idea," Knarf said.

"Fly back to the tree and start

calling for Knotty the Wood-

pecker. Call as loudly as you

can. I'll get behind the garden

we can frighten the cat away."

The next instant Chirple Spar-

his voice: "Knotty! Knotty! Come

...peck, peck, peck! Just like

Harder and Harder

Knotty the Woodpecker live?"

TOGETHER FOR ABOUT

110

STEWING

BROWN

IN YZOZ

DRIPPING

Mistress Pussy Gets Fooled

By MAX TRELL

at once the most dreadful

sounds coming from the garden.

"Keep away from here....Oh,

you awful thing, you....Stay

They recognised the voices of

Red Robin and Chirple Sparrow

and a family of thrushes. They

couldn't imagine, though, whom

Ran Into Garden

Hurriedly Knarf and Hanid

slipped out through the keyhole

and ran into the garden. Then

"No wonder all the birds are

"Birds can't harm me," she

said to herself, as she continued

screaming!" Hanid exclaimed as

look what's happening, Knarf!"

trunk!" Knarf exclaimed.

them whatever.

climbing.

where the voices were loudest.

they were all screaming at.

They could hear voices saying:

A shadow-children with

where you belong!"

turned-about names, heard

-She's After the Birds, But Is Scared Away-

they rushed to the maple tree, wall and answer you. I'm sure

they came near the tree, "Just row began calling at the top of

"The cat is climbing up the here! The cat is in the tree!"

she might trap a bird or two for wood with a pebble just as the

breakfast, was making her way woodpecker did with his bill,

up the trunk of the tree. The called back from behind the garangry birds, however, were fly- den wall: "I'm coming! Tell that

ing around her head and scream- cat to beware! I'll peck at her ...

ing. She paid no attention to peck, peck, peck! I'll peck at her

jewellery.

The fashion began with an Another new idea, to be seen exhibition of the work of a in boutiques just now, takes its young RA, who, in his spare inspiration from the East, The time, has made costume jewel-, many Eastern women living in dery, broothes scarf-rings and London nowadays have unconfobs, all in weird shapes. The sciously set a fashion. London exhibition was spotted by the women have admired their owner of a London - boutique beautiful, brightly - coloured who liked the jewellery, and saris, and now use saris silk bought the entire. collection, for scarves, evening stoles and Now it is on prominent display western-type evening dresses, in his boutique, and selling as Scarves, in red, blue or white, fast as the provorbial hot interwoven with a narrow gold band, are sold in two styles. One is narrow and short for day wear; the second is longer and broader for evening wear. (Illustrated).

The miniature Juliet cap is a Surrounding this centrepiece goers and cocktail party guests,

or evening wear; a jacquette (a

LIGHTLY

TEACUE OF

MY WAY ITLL TAKE

COOKING IN THE

MINUTES IN THE



selection of the new hand - beaten silver - andmetal lewellery including car-rings, brooches and searf-pins, In the centre, is one of the new "Sari scarves" for evening,

that in the theatre it doesn't sleeved, pocketed stole in rich, If you believe "THAT colour It adds up to the perfect fabric Or an elaborate ear-ring? (Illus- offend the "ladies must remove jewel-toned velvet) for evening would never suit me," and for that last dress of summer trated left). Or an outsize their hats so that the gentle- wear; a quilted taffeta skirt, have kept to the usual shades with a silk jersey off-the- of grey and black, perhaps you shoulder sweater for cocktail might change your mind and

wear poppy, pimento, hibiscus, And are you keeping up to flamingo-pink, tomato or con-

WATCH THAT CHIN LINE



chin with heavy cream, then apply good-quality witch hazel.

By HELEN FOLLETT

is the seat of character. Per- whatsoever and which she hates leaps there's something to that, like sin. This situation also The woman who sticks out her could have been side-stepped by chin usually has a belligerent more moderate eating habits nature, is looking for trouble, and cosmetic attentions. and finds plenty of it. The one who pulls her chin down and observed a faint line just south inward is likely to be consider- of the point of your chin, take When the cut heard this, she ed intolerant und critical. The stopped and looked around. She highly efficient woman who on the way, may come before thing as well as she can may

sound of his sharp bill. didn't care to have him peck, her lips into fine, stern line. So she turned around and climbed down again and hid herself under the back steps. "He'll never find me here!" Then Knarf, imitating Knotty's she said, pulling at her whiskers

Mistress Pussy, thinking that voice and tapping on a piece of nervously. Hanld two tail-feathers each at the end of the season, just as a

Knotty! Come here!"

peck, peck at her!

sort of reward. Knarf would have thought it Chirple Sparrow spied Knarf And he tapped harder and a much better reward it they that takes unto itself a mate, a witch hazel. It will act as a and Hanid and came flying down harder on the wood with the could have promised to teach him horrid little underslung pouch skin toner. to fly, but they couldn't do that!

Don't

Watch your chin line! If double-trouble appears, massage your It has been said that the chin for which a woman has no use Chirple Sparrow called: "Knotty didn't see Knotty the Wood-

thinks that nobody can do anypecker, but she could hear the have a forbidding chin. She clicks her teeth together, draws That facial gesture suggests de-

Knarf laughed. But the birds and down lines, but that is a were still too frightened to laugh woman's own fault. If sho had with him. They were very grate- started a beautifying campaign of your throat, roll it between ful that none of the young birds carly in life, used a nourishing thumb and first finger to dishad been taken out of their nests, cream generously, patted, and They promised to give Knarf and remained smooth and firm

A Chin Mate

Should it be that you have warning. Another one may be you realise it. . Hero is what should be done.

Massage Cream

After washing your face at termination or haughtiness, night, rinsing with warm water There are chins, that are long, to .. bring a glow, drying chins that are short and wide, thoroughly, spread on a heavy others that are soft, beautiful- massage emollient. Put it -all ly moulded. In the middle age, a over your face. You might as chin may be bracketed with up well make a complete job of it.

Pick up the flesh at the top theto. Throw your liead back. friction your throat with up and down strokes. Sweep from chin tip to ear lobes. Then give your face a good spanking. Finish The meanest chin is the one off by patting on good quality

"crocking" and is only the loose fibres coming off. It will slop after the suede has been Women who garden of do need a bit more. used a bit more.

Start, with yellow, and add the scarlot in small quantities.

sitting bending, or reaching perspiration

If your new suede shoes or may become uncomfortable. If accessories rub off during the you have these discomforts, first few wearings, don't be consult a foot size chart, availularmed. This is known as able at most hosiery counters.

ANTE Should wear shoes that completely covery the foot, Open-If you wight to dyo a fabric tood, sling-back shoes are comcorni colour and cannot find fortable and cool, but are not coral dye, experiment with safe for house-cleaning, since scarlet and yellow dyes until they do not adequately protect you obtain the desired shade, the foot.

Encourage your children to bring their school gym clothing Nylon stockings that are too home regularly for laundering. burn. Or if they are too short, flush away both soll and

Rupert and the Windwhistle-6



Rupert realises how cold he has been getting. " Come on, lec's sun about for a bit," he suggests. With Bill he starts off briskly. Then he notices that Willie is not with them and to his associahment . me ? D'you think it was that sweet .. the little mouse is slowly taking



off his scarf and overcoat. You'll freeze to death." Freeze shan't, freeze : I don't even feel. cold," says Willie. " I've suddenly begun to feel as warm as toast. Whatever can have happened to in the wallet?" ALL DIGHTS TREESPED

forget your

SATURDAY OF SURPRISES IN THE CRICKET LEAGUE

Army, RAF, Optimists Lose

It was a Saturday of surprises in the Cricket League as Scorpions had too easy a victory of it against a fancied Royal Air Force team at Chater Road, Kowloon Cricket Club beat the Army at Sookunpoo and Recreio beat the very much fancied Optimists by six wickets in a lowscoring game at King's Park.

Thus, at the end of the fifth week of League Cricket, Scorpions and KCC have lost three points each, Optimists are four points down, RAF seven down and Army

and Recreio both twice defeated.

ancient, .D. W. Leach - before the third fell. scored 35 of the 61 runs the Leriou (22), Meldoon (28)

Bowler

Nagpur, Nov. 2.

trouble and, has been de- Cox's Road. clared unfit to play for two months.

the Bombay Cricket Association | hadn't interfered. which starts on November 8.

med, is not a bowler. casualty yesterday as left-hander "Spotty" Pereira (4 for 42) in were 129 runs on the board with Russi Dinshaw pulled a muscle great form and tea came early only nine wickets down and the when he was fielding. He has enough with Optimists all out advent of darkness saw the been ordered to take a rest for n for 95. week.-Reuter.

TWO CENTURIES Nagpur, Nov. 2.

fortunes. Centuries by Kurshid Ahmed overnight score of 18 for three victory. wickets and when the visitors finally declared at 275 for five up 44 runs of a Craigengower despite optimistic reports from wickets the home team was total of 152, Hong Choy also England that the English team left with the almost impossible helping with 34. It is no great will win the 1953 Test series. task of making up a deficit of secret that the Valley Club have Hassett said here that Aus-

comfortable position at the tea interval with 58 runs for one tion there was a heetic battle ! for a draw when the home team losing seven more wickets.

Bhaguat Singh and S. Rahlm were together in the final ten minutes to hold Pakistan to a thrilling draw. Kardar gave a fluent display in scoring 106 for Pakistanhis first century of the tourwhereas Ahmed was unimpressive with his plodding type of play in compiling 101. Ahmed plans to send a big team to the was missed before he had 1956 Olymple Games in Melreached double figures.

first innings, to which the Athletic Union, said here on her Central Zone replied with 271. return from Japan where she Central Zone were 98 for eight chaperoned the World Chamwhen the match ended.—Reuter. pion sprinter, Marjorie Jackson.

team in their second game, bent Japanese journalists were de then he suddenly leapt over and Macno by two, goals to one to- tailed to take very careful notes ran to an Italian-blockhouse.

Saigon tomorrow.—Reuter.

It is going to be a hard fight for the Championship with six teams capable of upsetting each other to the tune of all four points. The Airmen, Army and Recreio lag uncomfortably bebefore two were down and to 124 IRC's 88 runs for 'one wieftet

Scorpions needed to take four and Gittins (32 not out) all At Cox's Road, Army "B"

the latter continuing on to 76. them. Alexander also contributed 24 Discovered originally in the

SURPRISE PACKET

in 4.7 overs took four more he secred his maiden ecutury as The team manager, Mr | wickets for a total of 25 runs. a result against King George V Mohammed Hussain, wired the Army were all out for 170 and School who are now without Pakistan Cricket Control Board Kowloon Cricket Club made such great wicket-takers of last night to send batsman good their assertion that they another era as Dunne, Nicholson, Asghar Ali to strengthen the could have won the same match Salter and Bottomley. team before the match against at Sookunpoo last year if rain The School looked to the

Asghar, unlike Khan Moham- the array of batting talent with 26 and some of the lesserknown as the Optimists found known lads holding fast against Pakistan suffered a further Gerry Gosano (6 for 41) and the fighter bombers until there

Recreio, who have been shaking their heads sadly over the fact that there has been no new The Central Zone drew with talent in the Club's cricket Pakistan today in a cricket team since Gerry Gosano joinmatch featured by fluctuating ed it a decade ago, found in A.E. Noronho an opening batsman who stood his ground for and Abdul Kardar enabled 25 runs while Gerry knocked Pakistan to recover from their up 50 to make it a six-wicket

The Central Zone was in a howler, but a younger Bottom- needed" in 1953. ley made a fairly reasonable job

of opening the attack and wicket. But after the resump- University were all back in the and Sheffleld Shield matches he Pavilion with only 66 on the was "amazed" at the wealth of board. Dhabher carried his bat young cricketers coming along suffered a disastrous collapse, for 19, but what can a young in Australia. fellow do if there is no one to stay with him?

BIG TEAM TO 1956 GAMES

Sydney, Nov. 2. Japan was making long-range bourne, Mrs Doris Magee, Secre-Pakistan made 356 in their tary of the Australian Women's

She said the Japanese seemed to intend modelling their women he had strolled over to the fence sprinters on Marjorie Jackson, marking the Yugoslav-Italian They had taken "extraordinary" border without attracting the The Singapore Tiger football interest in her training, and attention of the Yugoslav guards, of the dual-Olympic champion's He called it "one of the best The visitors will leave for methods, even measuring her jumps of my athletic career."stride.—Reuter.

helped as Army's talented array managed 107 runs, 47 of them of bowlers toiled long for six off the recently discovered Pakistan Lose wickets that knocked up 177 scourge of Second. Division batting, Alee Welr. But the Hayeraft and de Cruz gave Old Man was not put off by the Army a good start, the the much fancied opposition former being good for 30 and and accounted for seven of

and the fourth wicket stand datch against the Dicreson brought the score up to 147. Boys, when he took one wicket for 14 runs, Old Alec's bag now Then the KCC turned on a is 15 for 77, an average of Cricket surprise packet, pushed up from 5.1333333 as an engineer would the Second Division to make work it out. If he is not careway for that new terror bowler, ful, he may find himself in the Alee Weir, who followed up his First Division under KCC'S new seven for 17 last week by taking policy of promoting anyone whotheir tour of India as he has seven good Army wickets for 47, can make an impression on the not recovered from groin in the Second Division game at young bloods who play in Division II.

"Tinker" Lee started by ac- | The Royal Air Force put Orbell counting for de Cruz and then down to the Second Division and

skipper to save the day and he Meanwhile, at . King's Park contributed 37, Carnell helping School undofeated.

Melbourne, Nov. 2. At Pokfulam, Ragi knocked say Hassett is not worrying

not the all-round strength build strong Test teams for many years",-Reuter.

YUGOSLAV'S

Gorizia, Italy, Nov. 2. Yugoslav football trainer Branko Pekarsi jumped the frontier here today.

He told Italian frontier guards,

HELPING HAND FOR DAD



Eighteen-months old Clifford Junior, son of Cliff Anderson, the British Guiana featherweight boxer, is well protected with a waterproof suit from sponge splashes as he gives his father a drink after a training spell at Jack Solomon's Gymnasium in London,-Reuterphoto.

London, Nov. 1.

Newcastle 14 5 3 6 21 24 13

Brintol R. 17 11 4 2 39 10 26

Newport 17 8 3 6 41 35 19

Bouquet of the day for Sunderland please and a special mention for Welsh International centre-forward Trevor Ford. That 5-2 win at Maine Road over Manchester City has put Sunderland, with a game in hand, level on points with Wolves at the top of Division I.

On this form, Sunderland look Burnley 15 7 4 4 24 20 18 like staying there. What is the Sheffield W. ... 14 6 4 4 17 17 16 Sunderland success secret? They Charlton 14 5 5 4 29 20 16 have no new players, Indeed, of Chelsea 15 5 4 6 27 22 14 the side that was playing last Portsmouth ... 15 4 6 4 24 25 14 season, Ivor Broadis has been Aston Villa ... 14 4 6 4 24 25 14 transferred to Manchester, The Bolton 14 5 4 5 17 24 14 answer is in the fire and thrust Tottenham 15 5 3 7 23 23 13 Middlesbro 14 5 3 6 22 23 13 of Trevor Ford.

Last season, in his first 14 Manchester U. . 14 5 2 7 21 24 12 Cardiff 14 3 5 6 18 20 11 Australian Test Captain Lind- games, Trever found the back Derby of the net only twice. This season Stoke 15 4 1 10 18 31 he has scored 11, including four Manchester C. . 15 1 4 10 17 30 6 today. All of which is a per- Huddersfield ... 15 9 5 1 30 99 23 tinent reminder that it is going Sheffield U. 16 9 3 4 31 23 21 to be a man-sized job to hold the Plymouth 14 8 2 2 27 16 20 rumbustious Weish leader in the Leicester 15 9 2 4 39 29 20 nobody resembling an opening tralia would have "what is Wembley International on Rotherham 15 8 2 5 33 27 18 " Luton 13. 7 3 6 30 22 17 November 11.

He said that in club cricket and Sheffield Shield matches he was "amazed" at the wealth of young cricketers—coming along in Australia.

"If only, a small proportion of these colts develop, we'll still be outstandingly strong," Hasset added.

"I am very confident we've and the way of the strong of these colts are confident we've and the strong of the two more away points with a 2-1 win over the Spurs. The winning goal was scored by Northampton . 17 11 2 4 42 29 24 outside-left Berry after a great Norwich 17 10 3 4 39 18 23 Erighton 17 8 5 4 33 25 21 Millwall 16 7 5 4 23 13 19 Bristol C. ... 17 7 5 5 37 28 19 run from the half-way line.

GOING GREAT GUNS

Still going great guns in Southend Division II, Huddersfield pre- Reading 17 8 2 7 27 26 19 served their leadership and un- Bournemouth . 17 7 4 6 27 27 18 beaten away record with a 2-0 Watford. 17 7 4 0 27 27 18 Exeter 17 7 3 7 29 23 17 win at Southampton. Centre- Ipswich 17 7 3 7 22 22 17 forward Glazzard got one of Queen's P.H. .. 17 6 5 6 27 35 17 them to bring his total for the Gillingham ... 17 0 4 7 17 25 16 season to 13. Close behind them are Leices- Colchester 16 4 5 7 16 21 13

ter, who scored their fourth win Leyton Orient . 17 5 2 10 26 34 12 in five games since signing In- Swindon Town . 17 4 4 9 22 34 12 inside - forward Shiewsbury 17 4 3 10 25 34 11 5 10 25 34 11
from Derby. 17 3 5 9 20 36 11
Walsali 17 3 3 11 23 47 9 Johnny Morris from Derby.

The outstanding individual Division III (Northern) performance in Division III Oldham 17 11 5 1 27 14 27 (South) was another "hat trick" York 17 8 0 3 23 12 22 by Palace inside-forward Cam Port Vale 17 8 5 4 22 11 21 Burgess against Swindon. It was Mansfield 17 9 3 5 21 20 21 his third in four weeks, Inside- Crewe Alexandra 17 8 4 5 27 23 20 right Rainford also got three Gateshead 17 7 5 5 20 19 19 and Palace won an exciting nine Scunthorpe 17 6 6 5 21 12 18 goal struggle.

There is still no change in the Barrow 17 0 5 other Third Division, with both Stockport 17 5 5 Grimsby and Oldham having Chestericld 17 0 3 good home wins.

Aberdoon have been structs Breakford 17 3 7 There is still no change in the

Aberdoen have been struck Bradford by the goal bug lately. They got another five to-day against Motherwell to bring their total for the last three matches to 16.

Bradford C. 17 3 7 7 22 30 03 Bradford C. 17 3 7 7 10 33 13 Bradford C. 17 3 7 7 10 33 13 Bradford C. 17 3 7 7 10 33 13 Bradford C. 17 3 7 7 10 33 13 Bradford C. 17 3 7 7 10 33 13 Bradford C. 17 3 7 7 10 33 13 Bradford C. 17 3 7 7 10 33 13 Bradford C. 17 3 7 7 10 33 13 Bradford C. 17 3 7 7 10 33 13 Bradford C. 17 3 4 11 11 33 Bradford C. 17 3 7 7 22 30 03 Bradford C. 17 3 7 7 10 33 13 Since the start of the League Fact Fife ... 0 7 1 1 26 15 15 Championship, Aberdeen have been involved in nine games St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 19 11 12 St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 20 14 10 St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 20 14 10 St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 20 14 10 St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 20 14 10 St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 20 14 10 St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 20 14 10 St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 20 14 10 St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 20 14 10 St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 20 14 10 St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 20 14 10 St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 20 14 10 St Mirren ... 9 5 2 2 20 14 10 St Mirr which have produced a total of Aberdeen 49 goals. That's good value at Airdrie

Beating League Cup winners Dunder Dundee by the odd goal in five, Third Lanark ... East Fife retained the League leadorship, but champions Rangers 6 3 0 3 14 11 0 Hibernian shocked their supporters by losing 2-0 to Third Lanark. Centre-forward Dobble scored both of them.

LEAGUE STANDINGS yesterday's

Sunderland 14 9 2 3 23 18:20 15 8 3 4 97 23 19 : 14 8 8 4 96 96 18 West Brom. 14 8 8 4 21 15 18

Albion Boyers

other of the Home Countles, boundaries.

have expected Sunday football Winchester. Malvern to be rife is Essex, with its Charterhouse who were honourlarge Jewish element, but it ed to their country. possesses only three leagues and But since 1919 I can find only 150 clubs.

2,547 clubs.

overlapped by London every local authority, including Lendon County Council. permits Sunday football, and it alone bans it. 200 players have appeared before County Association for playing.

Some have been suspended or expelled, but many of them have been fined and re-instated. Only two County Associations have reported an entire club seceding and going over, but several say that there has been a shrinkage in membership. probably due to clubs going over in another name.

The questionnaire summary shows that in the 2,547 clubs there are only seven teams from public houses and five Jewish teams. In the South of England, outside the London area, Hampshire possess the most clubs—80—completely confined to Portsmouth and Southampthe Midlands.

-The-FA-is-shieing at -Sunday football's increasing hold, so it to one in 1922.

George Younger Snooker League Standings :

The Pewter Mug prizes for the month of October in respect of the "George Younger" Colony Snooker League were won by Mr J. Taylor, H.Q.L.F. Sergeants Mess for the highest individual break of 41, and by it. That at least explodes one Eastern Athletic Association theory. 'A" for , the highest aggregate

This is the second occasion on which Mr Taylor has won a Pewter Mug in the League. League standings are as

Lusitano Blue South China
Chief Petty Officers
ILQL.F.
Kowloon Tong K.C.C. Red P.O. Tamar Fixtures For Month The following are fixtures for th month of November!

Y Eastern Ath. "A Lustiano Blue v South China C.P.O. Tamar v Kowloon Tong

Ath. "A" v K.C.C. Green

Bouth China v Eastern Ath.

K.C.C. Red Luxitano Flue Lusiano White v Cosmo v C.P.O. Tamar Kowloon Tong v. P.O. Tamar v Chargemen's Mess

R.C.C. Green 'v C.I.O. Tamar P.O. Tamar v Cosmo R.A.F. v Kowloon Tong November 23 W. Eastern Alla Lusiano White: V Lusiano Blue C.P.O. Tamar V South China R.C.C. Green V P.O. Tamar Compo V R.A.F.

as far as can be ascertained, is played in 17 counties on an organised basis. London alone possesses 15 separate leagues, and as many as 1,000 clubs. Another stronghold is Kent is something more than ironical Just what a great team man where there are 22 Leagues and that Sunday games are being he was is proved by the fact played on the ground of a that he never took expenses there are ten Leagues and 350 League club which, of course, and loved the rough and ready clubs. Strangely enough, an- must remain nameless. ONE OF THE NINE

Surrey, have made a "numbers unknown" return to the FA's played for England in "full" Mardy, Ten Pentre, Merthyt, questionnaire. Sussex have done Internationals since World War Mid-Rhondda and Pontypridd. likewise, but I happen to know I. Prior to then, of course, Those were just as important that there is organised Sunday there were a number of Corinfootball within that county's thians, Wanderers, Casuals, England. Swifts and Old Boys of Public A county where one would Schools 'like Eten, Harrow,

Though The FA Doesn't Recognise Them

One Thousand Clubs

In London Alone Play

Sunday Football

By ARCHIE QUICK

many years been ostrichlike. They have steadily refused to recognise its

existence, but, at last, they have come into the open and are facing the

Sunday football is a subject on which the Football Association has for

A report of a Council minute reveals some startling facts. Sunday football,

nine unpaid players selected to In the North of England, wear an England shirt, Six of Manchester has four leagues those were ex-Oxford or Camand 64 clubs, and Sabbath bridge University men playing games are also played in for the Corinthians George Westmorland, Cumberland, Shef- Armitage, Claude Ashton, Hofield, Durham, the East Riding ward Baker, "Baish" Bower, of Yorkshire and Northumber- Kenneth Hegan and Max Woosgoalkeeper J. F. Mitchell and while UCLA kept its Rose Bowl

In the counties which are A. E. Knight, of Portsmouth. now me as much delight to watch Football scores from all over him from the Pressbox playing the nation: is interesting to note that in his immaculate full back game 7; Minnesota 17, Iowa University 7; the Manchester area Eccles for Pompey when they were in Holy Cross 7, Marquette 0; Denver the Second Division of the 27, Drake University 19; Miand. Southern League as playing in Ohio, 27, Toledo 13; Massachusetts front of him for Hampshire.

non-Public School man ever to Baylor 20: Santa Barbara 48. Cali-be elected to the select ranks fornia Agricultural College 0: Kanof the Corinthians, was born at Nebraska 6; Virginia Tech 20 Godalming (Surrey), but was in Richmond insurance in Portsmouth all his Washington and Lee 7; Texas 31, working life, He has, now 31, Rice T. Rhode Island 47, Springretired to the Meon Valley, but neid 20; Mississippi State 28 is to be met in the Fratton Park Louisiana State 0; Penn State 14. Boardroom at all home matches. University of Pennsylvania Knight played against Ireland 34, Boston 7; Notre Dame 17, Navy and Wales in 1920, and was in 6; Yolo 11, Dartmouth 7; Harvard the Olympic Cames teams of 33, Davidson 26; West Virginia 24. 1920 at Antwerp and 1924 in Fordham 20; Cornell 21, Columbia Paris. He was also a grand 14; Amherst 35, Tutte 0; Tuka 23, batsman and cover point, and Oklahoma A & M 21; Wyoming 24, played frequently for Hampshire. Brigham Young 13; Houston 20, He was also in that great Texas Tech 7: Coloredo 20, Utah. Hampshire County eleven which Colgate 33, Mississippi College 13; to Portsmouth and Southamp- included Amateur Internationals Georgia Tech 28, Duke 7; Connecton, who have the only Sunday Sims, Quelch, Gorman, the ticut 10, New Hampshire 12; Illinois Benevolent Fund in the country. brothers Gates and Prince (now Pittsburgh 28, Indiana 7; Colby 13, Sunday football is unknown in the Army FA Secretary), but Maine 7; Wake Forest 21, North Wales and non-existent in the which yet contrived to lose a Carolina Stat 6. West of England and most of Southern Countles Amateur Army 42. Virginia Military Insti-Championship game to Hertford- tute 14; Tennemer 41, North Caroshire at St Albans by five goals line 14: Buckmell 28, Lehigh & Ohio

such great amaleurs playing as Marthwestern 21: Rutsers 40, Temple Minter, Winter, Figg, Vale, Cannon, Odell and Miller, What Florida 31, Auburn 21: South Caroa battle of giants that was, and line 21, Virginia 14; Washington 23, what an attraction it would be Oregon State 13; College of the

Knight had one idiosyncrasy. When travelling with the Ports- Press. mouth professional team as the only amateur in the side he simply would not submit to the

· He went through the normal menu and was never, by far, the worst man on the field for

Luxembourger Beats Farr

Dortmund, Nov. 2. Tommy Farr, 38-year-old former British Heavyweight Mrs C. Getz v J. Loriou & Mrs (R. Champion, was beaten on points over eight rounds White & Miss B. Brand . v. E. C. here tonight by Werner Handleap Club Mixed Mr. & Mrs Wiegand. Luxembourg V. Hill v Winner A. Lee & Mrs. M. Mardulyn/G. Walker & Mrs. M. Champion.

The British boxer, who is one of the contenders for the British title hold by Johnny Williams, Fung/M. Hung v H. da Silva & A. was visibly handicapped by the Lang.
odd weight. He weighed 97 Winner Mrs M. Dentstell and Participation of the Manual Contraction of the Manual Con kilos against his opponent's 107 Gots/Mrs M. Mardulyn & Miss B. Farr had the botter of the M. Figureido.

exchanges in the early rounds and in the third round opened a nash over Wiegand's loft eye. The Luxembourg Champion's injury stopped bleeding ofter the fifth round however, fight he piled up points in a dis- Fincher & Miss M. Fincher V. Winner play of aggressive puticking." About 10,000 spectators watch- Ramchand. ed the fight; and many of them

In an englier bourt, Helmz Henyywolght Champion, retained his title when he knocked but Wilson Kohibrecher of Germany in the fourth round, Roules am.

travel and hotels of those far off days when Portsmouth's fixture list took them to such outgames to Arthur as a match for

New York, Nov. 1. Georgia Tech pounded Duke's defence into little pieces in a land. Birmingham has 250 clubs nam. The three exceptions were 28-7 victory to-day, virtually and the overall afgure for the grand East London player assuring itself a trip; to the England alone is 73 leagues and Stanley Earle, the bespectacled Sugar Bowl on New Year's day, hopes alive by defeating the Arthur Knight I have known University of California 28-7 the | well these 35 years, and it gave before 81,000 fans at Berkeley.

Michigan State College 14, Purdue 26, Brandois 6; Alabama 34, Georgia University 19; Oklahoma University Knight, who was the first 41; Iowa State 0; Texas Christian 20.

> Princeion 31, Brown 0; Maryland George Washington 0; Detroit 28

University 28, Western Michigan But then Hertfordshire had Carnegia Tech 29; Ohio State 24. Pacific 14, University of Oregon 6; Washington State 30, Idaho 6; Tulane 34, Mississippi 21, — United

pre-match lunch of boiled mut- KCC TENNIS

The following matches in the Kowloon Cricket Club Tennia Tournament are scheduled to be played off:

Club Doubles (Men's) -T. Baker & R.O. Baker v L. Tugwell & A. Handicap Singles (Men's), - P. Wood v Winner J. Leriou v F. Handicap Doubles (Men's) L. C. Kotewall & M. Hung v T. King & C. Handicap Doubles Mixed. A. T. Lee & Mrs M. Mardulyn v G. Walker & Mrs M. Ramchand.

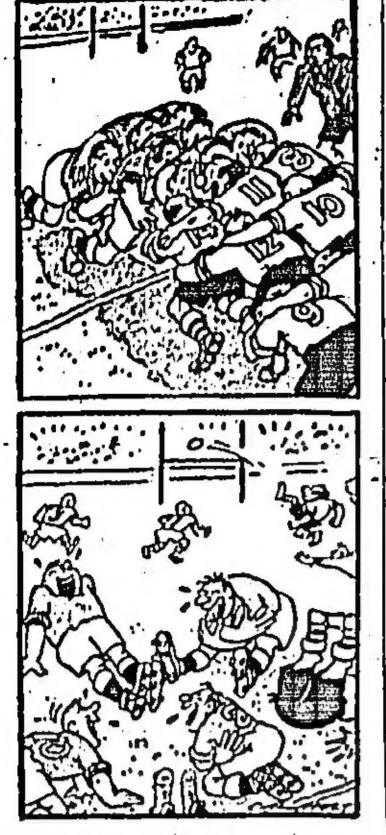
Club Doubles Mixed,-T. Baker & Handicap Doubles Mixed -A. V. Fincher & Miss M. Fincher.

Club Doubles (Men's). -- A. Augestad & J. Leriou v Winner A. Winner Mrs M. Pepperell & Mrs C. Brand v Mrs M. Ramchand & Miss Club Men's Doubles Winner T. Baker & R. Baker v L. Tugwell &

Thursday Men's Doubles Handlesp -- T. Raker & D. Bymons, v.W. Caliner & Mixed Doubles Handleap -- Winner for the remainder of the A. White & Miss B. Brand V. E. Mr & Mrs V. Hill VAT. Lee & Mrs M. Mardulyn V Q. Walker & Mrs M.

greeted the decision with books Club Mixed Doubles A Aligarian and whiatles. Baker & Mrs C. Osta v. J. Lettou & Mrs E. Tebbutt Neuhnus, European and German Pinals Mixed Double Handloon. Finals | [andicap Bingles (Man's), Finals | [andicap Bingles (Ladies)] Finals Club Bingles (Men's) 19.20





out in one on his local course.

upon as independent witnesses.

our New Zealand friend then

went up to his club and at the

hole in question put three balls

However, it follows the more

Home Rugger

Results

Results of Rugby Union

maiches played today were: First Welsh International Trial

County Championship

Cheshire 18 Lancashire 13; Natts.

'Guy's Hospital 5 Old Blues 0;

Newlyn 8 St Bartholomew's Hospital

5: Plymouth Albion 8 United Ser-

vices Chatham 3; Pontypool 5

Aberavon 0: Rugby 5 Notts 3;

Rugby League

matches played to-day were:

Australian Tour ...
Huddersfield 9 Australians 27.

Results of rugby League

Bramley 4 Oldham 30; Dewsbury

18 Leeds 7; Doncaster 5 Hull 13;

Hull Kingston Rovers 10 Halifax 12;

Hunslet 15 Salford 13; Keighley 11 York 10; Leigh 31 Barrow 3; Liver-pool City 0 Batley 0; Rochdale Hor-nets 23 Workington Town 12; Swin-

Belle Vue Rangers O .- Reuter.

Schools'

London, Nov. 1.

Soccer

Reds 11 Whites 16.

morland 6.

London, Nov. 1.

out of bounds and lost the lot.

EDGE OUT JAGUARS THEMSELVES

By "KEYSTONE"

Eddie Carvalho's aroused Braves handed their arch-rivals, the Jaguars, another bitter defeat yesterday by edging them out 2-1 in a fast, thrilling' game to set themselves up again as a formidable pennant-threat this year.

In the other Senior "A" game, the unpredictable Madcaps blew an early nine-run lead to drop yet another decision to the fast-stepping Warriors.

Two strictly one-sided affairs were featured in the Ladies' League with the Squaws administering a merciless 32-2 drubbing to the evergreen CAA girls, while the Pool To schoolgirls shoved the Pandas a little further downstairs with a 15-3

defeat. The double-feature Senior keeping pace with the League- innings they adjusted their sights "B" nightcap saw the power- leaders by downing the badly- and zeroed in on the old apple, packed Americans unlimber all holed Red Sox 11-5. heavy artillery before sub-

ONLY INSTANCE

sured place in his dreams.

IRON SHOTS

For myself, the pin-splitting

hand that nothing, barring his

dread moment's advance.

over the road.

That Came True

By HENRY LONGHURST

all, would, to my mind, be that with the one in his dream.

Devenport - Services -- 8; -- Exeter - 5 of 100,000 throats, but missing

Paignton 0; Leicester 3 Gioucester 6: a penalty in the last two Moseley 3 Bristol 5; Newbridge 0 minutes of the Cup Final. Neath 8; Oxford University 6 Cardiff 7; Penarth 3 Newport 11; Penzaze & TRON SHOTS

no further.

A New Zealand golfer, it appears, recently had a

He mentioned the matter to his wife who, in turn,

or artillery before sub
The Wildfires, rekindled by their great 10-3 win over the same tribe Sox last week, again died down to a feeble flicker with the thorough 10-4 and 19-11 bagger, while "Big John" dousings they received from the Blackhawks and the Rexes

PITCHERS' DUEL

As anticipated, . the Braves-Juguars grudge fight developed into a tight pitcher's duel, with off pitcher Harry Cunningham, Vic Pedruco's speedballs match- scoring all their three runs on ing Chapple Remedios' trolled slants, pitch for pitch. Both hurlers were form, allowing only four hits dream in which with great clarity he saw himself holing cach, with Remedies issuing the only two free bases of the mowed down the Panda-boys whole game.

during the course of the morning's shopping, mentioned drew first blood when two successive hits by Claude Pugh it to various of her friends, later destined to be called and Igmar Eriksen drove the first run of the same across the The ideal "pay-off" to this conventional line - otherwise, plate. This proved to be the only story, rather on the lines of the I suppose, we should never Jaguar run, as Chappie Remedios one about the man who played have heard about it—and he bore down hard and allowed no 12 chess matches simultaneous- did in fact do the hole in one, more than three other men to get ly, blindfolded, and lost them the stroke itself being identical on base in the subsequent four

> The Braves also did all their scoring in one inning when Frankle Correa started the The story is significant in being, so far as I know, the only fourth in grand manner with a recorded instance of a golfing rousing double. Firstsacker dream coming true, Among Yvanovich then paked out a hot the various unlikely situations infield grounder which was misin which we have all at some handled, and by the time the dust time imagined ourselves. like cleared, Correa had galloped standing for Parliament, or across the pay-station. A sacriwalking Ningara Falls on a fice, followed by a line-drive by tightcope, or being hanged, for Spiky Guterres brought lanky the golfer the winning of the Yvanovich home for what proved

Open championship has an as- to be the winning run. Fully living up to their reputation, the Merry Madeaps I have myself won the Open Duilt up a huge 9-0 lead in the on every course on which I first two innings, then sat back have seen it played, with the and merrily handed the exception of St. Andrews, ballgame as a gift to the Warwhere by way of compensation riors, partly through over-Lines & Derby 9 North Midlands, 14; I once did a 67 in the autumn confidence but mortly through sloppy play.

The Caps outhit their op-There comes, however, let us Harlequino 11 Northampton 0; London Irish 11 Rosslyn Park 8; London
Welsh 11 Blackheath 6; Old MerWelsh 11 Blackheath 6; Old Merwhen our dreams turn to
chant Taylors 0 London Hospital 18; St Mary's Hospital 6 Aldershot selves not winning the Open derant lead run by run till what tish 6; Bedford 6 Metropolitan Police (This to But left with second 2 wells are the complete of th nightmares and we see ourtish 6; Bedford a Metropolitan Police "this to tie" and then turning 0: Bridgend 19 Abertillery 0; Bridg- this to tie and then turning water & Albion '11 Barnstaple 0; the ball over in addressing it into another discomfling loss for the Madcaps. Cambridge University 10 Conventry no longer, as it were, scoring 5; Cheltenham 0 Maesteg 3; Cross three dashing goals to the roar Keys 3 Pontypridd 3; Ebbw Vale 16

Throughout their uphill struggle the Warriors played a fine brand --of-aggressive -- ball, fighting for every run and every cut, to emerge with a thoroughly deserving 11-10 win over the on general sale for both games.

too complecent opposition. "Old Imperturbable" Kelly iron shots with which I used Silva-Netto for once lost his It could be that the paying Swansen 3 Wasps 6; Torquay iron shots with which I used Silva-Netto for once lost his it could be that the paying Athletic 6 Telghinouth 0; United to thrill the crowds round the composure when his team's customer thinks twice about fifty. Services Portsmouth 13 Bath 13; last green at Sandwich, Hoy- commanding lead was trimmed bob as opposed to the old top thirteen-a-side clubs who've Edinburgh Academicals 11 Glasgow lake, and Lytham have long down to a scant three runs in price of two guineas, and twenty-15 Schkirk 9; Watsonians 11 Royal since turned into what, from the third canto, and was pulled but whatever the reason, it looks Cranleighans 3 Old Paulines 8. — Greenwood's immortal phrase Graca, unable to hold the turn-Reuter.

plest of ... but alds ... !" are loss. now known widely as "had Warriors centreficider Johnny only" strokes. Indeed, the very thought of playing the final hole in the championship, with first beseman Ray Aldeguer, in four to win, is so disturbing to the people who say the Interfour to win, is so disturbing addition to putting up a sterling nationals should go round. that I can bear to write of it performance at the initial Demand exceeding supply is station, also contributed to his the best form of ticket-pushing The most dreamed-of single team's great victory with two I know, and it might not be so

JUNIOR MATCHES

ton 7 St Helens 14; Wakefield Trinity the Royal and Ancient Hrives game.

2 Bradford Northern 11; Warrington 10 Wigan 17; Whitehaven 20 known several months beforeFeatherstone Rovers 10; Widnes 4 hand that nothing haveled his In the Junior division, ace own decease, can prevent the hurler David Vieira led the pacesetting Dodgers further ahead by limiting the Comets to one The present incumbent, whose solitary hit, while the Panda stroke from a technical point cubs, coming through magnifiof view left something to be cently in the clutch innings, top-School Football matches played yes desired, described it later at ped the Chinese Athletics 7-6. Junior.—Clementi 4, E.K.A.M. 0; the golfing doctor with whom I barrage of distance-hits to notch

frames, but in the subsequent Recreio "B" 2.

Heidemann sailed a fat pitch over the rightfield (ence with a

dozen feet to spare in the final

inning to complete the Pandas The badly-bruised Pandas collected only two measly hits errors in the fourth. Weakness with the willow also got them a severe 10-0 trouncing at the hands of the Blackhawks last week, when Rennle Barretto

with consummate ease, conced-The vengeance-bent | Jaguars ing them only one single hit. Perhaps the fault lies with placing too much emphasis on fielding. Tight fielding is fine. but does not produce any runs. Runs are scored only by getting runners on base, and in order to get on base, you have to be able to hit. Perhaps it would be well for the Chinese teams to ponder a little over that old chestnut-"the best defence is

QUITE A FEW AT 17



Seventeen-year-old Peter Head of Ilford, England's fastest boy swimmer, who has competed so successfully in senior events and who represented Britain at the Helsinki Olympic Games, has finished another season of triumphs.

He holds the Essex 440 Yards and 100 Yards Free Style men's titles, the Southern Counties Men's 220 Yards and Ilford Men's 100 Yards and Medley titles, and recently he successfully defended his English Schools 100 Yards Free Style Championship. He attends Leyton County High School and hopes to go to one of the Universities.

Photo shows Peter, who is 6 feet 2 inches in height, polishing up some of his 50 medals and 12 trophies won in swimming competitions. He is wearing his British Olympic blazer.

MAYES Talking Sport

Football Association's 66Beat-The-Tax?9 Plan Is Failing

Primary reason for the Football extra matches to Wembley, like the Welsh and Belgian games this month, might appear to be to give last season's joint International Champions the status they deserve, and to

serve all Continental visitors alike. I don't think that is the case. In fact, I'll go so far as to say that it was done with the express intention of making up the revenue from all the season's internationals to at least the level reached before the rise in entertainment tax.

NO SELL-OUT?

"He had only to play the sim- ing tide, was charged with the money before they've lost it will avail the FA little.

stroke in golf is undoubtedly solid blows, one of them being long before the FA are brought that with which the captain of the only extra-base hit of the around to thinking that a full house, and then some, at say, Villa Park or Wolverhampton, is better than a less-than-capacity attendance at Wembley.

Hockey Results

E.K.P.M. 2, King's College 0; Abor- watched the ceremony, who up another easy kill.

deen Trade School 3, Yaumati Pri- observed that, while he wished Pandas pitcher Tony Wu's matches played in the Ladies' Hockey mary 1; St Louis 9, Hennessy Road
Primary 0; Wah Yan (Kowloon) 8,
Northcote 0; Salesian 2, Junior
Tech, 0; St Joseph's 6, Wah Yan

ODSERVED that, white is the tentodisingly allow bloopers had being in the Laures played in the Laures played

How's that working out? Not | "Take away the ugly kicking, | 121/2-stoners at home, and contoo well, as far as I can see, for and it's better than our game at centrate entirely on the middle-Wembley still have large mum- the moment. Wait for it- weight crown; which must so bers of the higher-priced tickets that's a Rugby League man say- obviously be his as soon as ing his piece about the present Sugar Ray calls it a day.

comparison with Rugby Union: It's not a 'lone voice-it's the beat a middleweight who can headed representatives of one chances against Joey Maxim, of the not - least - successful who can do both, wouldn't be been talent-hunting up and have us believe. down the United Kingdom in an effort to find Union men to plug holes in League teams.

"The handling and back play Rugby Union backs to come into the open warfare of our gameif they've seen it first."

WARNING HEEDED

That's the first-time for many years I've heard anyone from the professional side so outspoken, and it looks to be one of the logical results of the new play-the-ball rule, and rough 50. play generally.

The following are the results being heeded, and I understand lightheavy-weight stakes, and of hockey matches played in the that referees have been asked let Turpin take care of the let Turpin take care of the 1; Chatham English School 2, New Method 1; Wah Yan (Hongkong) 2. Wah Yan (Kowloon) 1; Queen's College 4, Clementi 0.

Junior.—Clementi 4, E.K.A.M. 0: the golfing doctor with whom I the golfing doctor with the golfing to which I referred, and to give better than one for anybody's

In fact, I've even heard it suggested that the time is coming when it may be necesi sary to have something akin to a stipendiary magistrate to deal with player's offences, so that there'll be something like uniform action.

friendships which can obviously be formed through club repre- Saturday, 22nd November, sentatives sitting on committees 1952, (weather permitting) interpretations, '....

TIP FOR RANDY

reasoning for those flying the Randolph Turpin penment as a Entries close at 12 o'clock future dual world champlon, NOON on Thursday, 6th after his surprising inability to November, 1952.

Harringay? In my view it would be to forget all about world lightheavyweight honours, even Secretary. though hose so far ahead of the

Why? Because if he can't considered opinion of hard- box, but has no punch, his so rosy as many people would

I remember what a gentleman called Irish Bob Murphy, a fully-fledged light-heavy, was going to do to Maxim, and I also The Welsh match may still be are far superior to anything we remember some 15 months ago

WHY NOT POMPEY?

O. viously, having rubbed-out one of the world "hopes" by letting Don Cockell in with Turpin, nobody will be pressing for a repetition by putting in the other crowd-puller. Yolande Pompey, from Trinidad, with Turpin, whichever way it might

But why not really press the claims of the coloured boy dobang stuff, a week ago, is already miciled in England in the world Two world champions are

> NOTICE THE HONG KONG

JOCKEY. CLUB

Draft Programmes and Sounds drastic, but with Entry Forms for the 5th Race

which deal with such incidents. may be obtained at the there are all kinds of varying Secretary's Office, Alexandra House: the Club House, Happy Valley; and the What's the best line of Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

By. Order, H. MISA,

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

FOURTH RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday, 8th and Monday, 10th November, 1952 (Hold under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race will be run at 2 p.m. on the 1st Day.
On the 2nd Day the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and

the First Race will be run at 12 noon. The timn interval is after the Fourth Race (1.30 p.m.) on the 2nd Day. There are 8 races on the 1st Day and 10 races on the 2nd Day

(18 in all). Through tickets (18 races-\$36.00) as well as tickets for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone House, 1st Floor. Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday. 7th November, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

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MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the

Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. on the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the 1st Day and at 10 a.m. the 2nd Day. The Treasurer's Compredore Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818).

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By Order,

Secretary.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

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Monday, 3rd November, 1952

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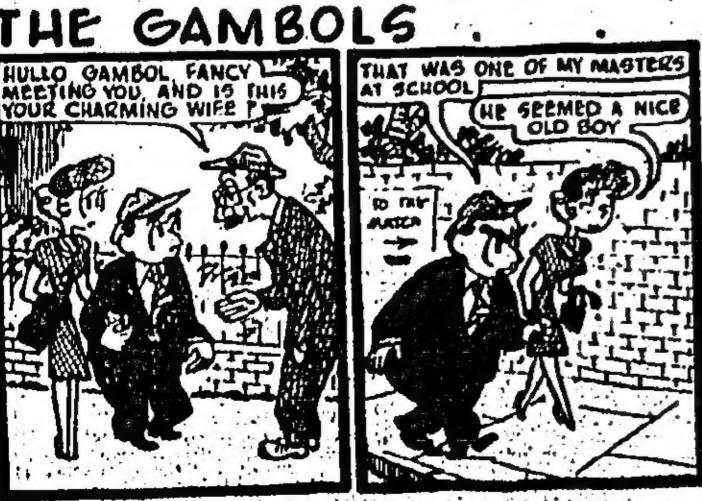
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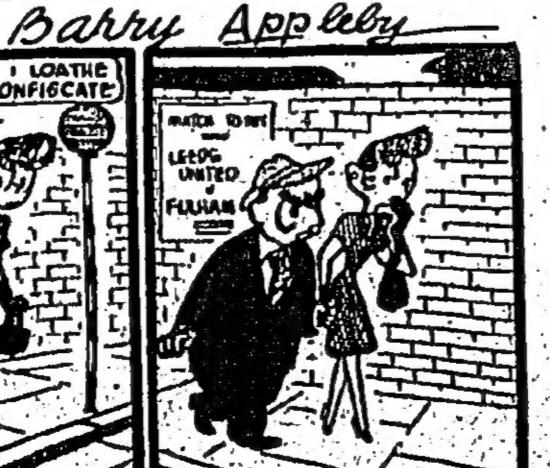
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must be presented to the Under-signed on or before the 12th Novem-Bowring, 34, of Woking, Surrey, and Mr I. D. Chisholm, of Chipping Campden, Gloucestershire, attended the hearing. The inquiry, which is being conducted by Commander N.A.J. Cohen, will hear 59 Crown witnesses and probably last a fortnight.

> Mr Stuart Bevan, appearing the Attorney-General, alleged that Captain Page joined Morton's only 14 days before making "his first and last falai flight with them."

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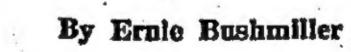


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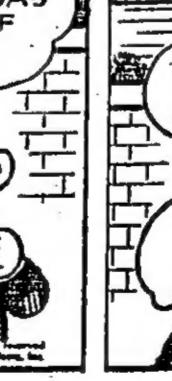
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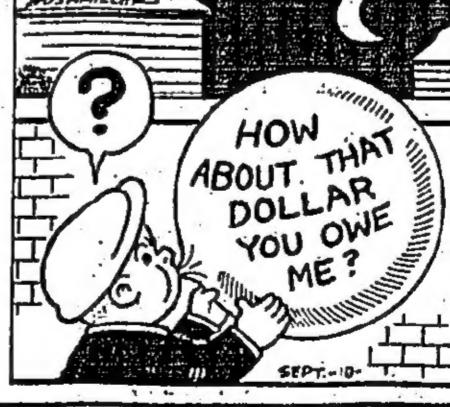














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India's great social security scheme, to provide 1,600,000 industrial workers throughout India with retirement and death benefits, the employees Provident Fund, went into operation this week-end.

Framed under an act passed by Parliament last summer, the Provident Fund covers 1,600 factories in the cotton textile, iron and steel cement, engineering, paper and eighter industries—about half of India's estimated industrial population of 3,000,000 workers.

The workers will contribute one-sixteenth of their wages and the employers a similar amount.

amount. In this way, contributions totalling about £11,000,000 a year will be invested in industrial housing.

On retirement, workers will get payment in a lump sum of their own and their employers contributions.

In the event of death, the stim will be pald to the workers The average wage for all India is about 75 rupees (£5-10-0) a month. Reuter:

William Henry Stacey used to tell neighbours that his 37year-old mother was "going on all right" shough she nover feit.

the house. Ten months went by. Then neighbours come visiting. They found his mother's body lying decomposed in the kitchen chair in which she died. Doctors estimated she might have been dead for a year.

Starey, 63, went to gool for in nine months yesterday for drawing her old ago pension by forgery,—Reuter.







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A New U.S. Freighter

New York, Nov. 2. A new and important class of Government cargo ship-the Mariner-has made its debut in New York harbour to start Vote - offerating in the orean trades.

The first, the Keystone Mariner, arrived from the Sun Shipyards in Chester, Pennsylvania.

Thirty-four other Mariners are in various stages of construction in seven American shipyards. The ships are big, fast and

expensive. They are 12,910 deadweight tons with speeds well over 20 knots and the average cost is over 8.4 million dollars. They are said to be well advanced over other type ships in equipment, eargo gear and

hatch covers." Initially, the Mariners will be used to carry military cargo for the Military Sea Transport Service,-Associated Press.

Rubber Futures In S'pore

Singapore, Nov. 1 Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:-Number 1 rubber, per lb.

Number 3 rubber, December 7215-34 Number 3 rubber, December 6815-69 Number 4 rubber, December 6815-69 Foot rubber, unbaled 77%-14 vienket erepe 60 -07 No. 1 pale erepe 100-105 Prest.

Exchange Rates

morning at the following rates:--Slam ticals (per 100) 35.70 like week a year ago casualties FIC plastres (per 100) 11.925 | totalled 105 .- Associated Press.

HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Stock Exchange this morning totalled \$597,715.60. Noon prices and the morning's transactions:-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES BANKS

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Dodry 23.40

New York, Nov. 2. U.S. commercial and industrial failures increased to 154 U.S. dollar (por \$1) b.ore in the week ended Oct. 23 from Sterling note (per 21) 15.64 130 in the preceding week, Dun Indonesian guilders (per 100) 27.40 & Bradetreet concerns de Bradstreet reported. In the

19.00 500 co 1914 233 co 23.10 400 co 25.50

ECONOMIC ACHIEVEMENT

Credit Due To The Conservative Government

Tasks But Immense Allantic Ahead Of Britain Payments (FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT) Union

towards the close of 1951.

of £24 million.

of exports.

LESS ENCOURAGING

If account is taken of the

£58 million of defence aid re-

ceived from the United States

ment-four-fifths-was on non-

terms of trade in her favour

and from the effect of the im-

port cuts to a far greater extent

£1,848 million in the previous

half year and £1,646 million in

the corresponding hix months of

Experts and re-exports, on,

the other hand, showed a much

smaller improvement. Total

value of our exports in the

first six months of this year

was £1.516 million compared

terms of trade continued during

SOME CONCERN

ponding period last year, import

prices during those three

months fell by eight per cent

while export prices remained

more or less unchanged, on

balance a sharp drop in textilo

the price of our metal goods

provement in our terms of trade

of seven per cent compared with

million, compared with £628

quarters; since then there has

And the counterpart of this

THE FACTS

decline of exports has been a

drop in the total industrial pro-

rise in unemployment would

have been considerably greater

had the Government not taken

the economic situation to try

a year earlier.

been a further small decline.

with 1951 as a whole.

Result of this was an im-

Compared with the corres-

The improvement in

second half of 1951.

Under Discussion

London, Nov. 1. Mutual Security Agency Mission here said that the Book" mentioned in American Press reports last Wednesday as proposing some kind of Atlantic payments union Idid not reprenent the official position of

. The Press reports described ereation of a sort of Atlantic amounted to £393 million, Our of 1951. the plan as a scheme for the payments union, backed by a gold and dollar reserves were multi-million doithe currency draining away at an alarming stabilisation fund. Its object rate. would be to enable Atlantic In the third quarter of last dollar grants from the United quarter of 1952 and at the end as in 1951. States in times of crisis. The payments union would compared with \$2,335 million at have to be backed up by real the end of 1951. board to stabilise production and prices of essential raw materials through long-term agreements,

the reports said. The whole scheme, necording to the reports, would aim at reducing restrictions on inter- payments during the first half gineering, a roughly unchanged national trade generally and of 1952 when Britain carned a situation in vehicles, building would seek to bring about some surplus in current transactions and contracting, public utilities sort of a managed convertibility of Sterling in terms of the

NOT OFFICIAL

The Mutual Sceurity Agency statement issued here today said; "A so-called 'Green Book' which contains various estimates, assumptions and suggestions regarding the future of United States foreign assistance has recently been duoted by the New York Times. This document was prepared as a discussion paper by, one stail acction of the Mutual Security Agency-for the consideration of that and other United States Government agencies.

"The mission has been informed by the Mutual Security Agency in Washington that this position of the Mutual Security Agency or the United States

Government. "The particular forecasts and other statistical material in the document were entirely illustrative and even as such are now largely out of date."

Security Agency in Washington said earlier that the scheme as with £1,405 million in the cutlined in the Press was only a preliminary planning paper prepared five months ago. was still under discussion by the third quarter when import officials of the departments con- prices again fell faster than excerned and had not yet been re- port prides, vised.—Reuter.

Petroleum Production

New York, Nov. 2. The dally average gross crude oll and lease condensate production in the U.S. increased 10,200 barrels in the week ended October 25, the American Petroleum Institute reported. Refining companies ran stills 6.938,000 barrels of crude

6,461,000 barrels per day. Finished and unfinished quarter of 1952 was £574 petrol stocks totalled 120,767,000 barrels compared with 122,002,-000 barrels as of the previous week, and 121,089,000 barrels a

Total estimated petrol production amounted to 22,301,006 barrels last week -- Associated

metal and has asked the Govcrament to try to work a way through a multiple-price supply and embarrass Mr Butler, The industry. is, vigorously

opposing what it calls "price discrimination in favour of the foreign producer." Bulk of domestic copper is sold at a ceiling price of 24.5 cents a pound. But domestle concents. And the total supply of saint period of 1051. The Chancellor's promise of Mr Angelillo told the paper metal is being rationed to consumption in the because Sterling is strong in ought to be able to start work starts on the basis of 60 per important industries—from the because Sterling is strong in ought to be able to start work cent domestic and. 40 per cent point of view of exports as well the world's exchange markets on the netual plants by March foreign.—Associated Press. as of defence—was still rising, and partly because investors or April."—Associated Press.

emergency measures last November. States Government.

It was 'merely a discussion paper and material contained in its external balance of payit was now largely out of date.

The Press reports described

The Government came to power at a time when Britain power than a year earlier and supplies of imported steel and supplies of imported steel were three times greater in the market was depressed early in first eight months of the year the week by a statement from a spokesman for the mode to play for safely.

Industrial shares, however, are were three times greater in the market was depressed early in the week by a statement from a spokesman for the mode to play for safely.

A year is not long in which to rescue an economy as complex as

But, after 12 months in power, the Conservative Government can

A great deal remains to be done before the situation is completely

that of Britain from a situation as dangerous as the one which faced it

restored but the immensity of the tasks ahead should not be allowed to

detract from the Government's credit for the very considerable improve-

ment that has taken place since Mr Butler announced his first list of

look back on several notable achievements in the economic field.

WORLD DEMAND

Coal production is also increasing. In the first 42 weeks of the year it was 1.3 per cent countries to achieve a real year reserves shrunk by no less up on 1951. Coal consumption balance of trade with each other than \$934 million. They con- was down three per cent while without the need for emergency tinued to decline in the first exports were half as high again

of March stood at \$1,700 million By mid-October coal stocks were up 17 per cent. 'Important as' they are, howefforts to reduce tariffs all The improvement in the gold ever, steel and coal are only round, by an Atlantic economic and dollar situation dates from two sectors of Britain's exboard to 'co-ordinate policies the second quarter of this year ceedingly complex industrial affecting currency relationships, when the reserves fell by only economy. A summary of our and an Atlantic commedity \$15 million. Since then they have record over the whole field of remained more or less un-

industrial production during the first half of the year shows an An even more dramatic im- improvement compared with a provement took place in the year earlier in building United Kingdom's balance of materials, food, metals and ena decline in most consumer

It will be seen, therefore, that the production records of these various industries corresponds roughly with their fortune in during this half-year (compared the world export markets.

with only £4 million in the Where world demand has whole of 1951) the favourable dropped away, as in the case of consumer goods, British indus- prominent Brazilian businessbalance amounted to £82 tries have been hard hit, but man said. Major part of this improvewhere demand has been maintained, as in the case of engineer-Sterling account, That is all to ing products, British industries the good. But a less encouraging have maintained their record of sign is that Britain benefited increased production. from an improvement in the

MEASURES NEEDED. The measures needed to raise production are, therefore, in

than it did from an expansion, many cases the same as those needed to expand the volume of Our total imports in the first our exports. The fall in the level of pro- buses, locomotives and other discussion paper has not at any £1,600 million compared with duction was the subject of a goods vital to the nation's

lively exchange in the House of economy. Commons on the last day of the Opposition to draw attention to one field in which the Gov-

exports of cotton, cocon, rubber ernment economic policy has failed to achieve its objective. In his Budget speech last March, Mr Butler based much of his hopes on an increase in production of three per cent over the level of the previous

Last Thursday, Mr Frederick than at the official rate of ex-Lee, who once worked under change. Sir Stafford Cripps when the latter was Minister of Econo- should be able to pay its mic Affairs, reminded the estimated \$250,000,000 backley Government of this and asked of commercial debts to Ameriin which industries the Chan- can firms within a short time cellor expected to obtain the with an expansion of its exports. three per cent increase.

WILL BE COMPELLED. prices being offset by a rise in-Minister of Economic Affairs, of office expires in 1934 .-- Assomade a somewhat evasive reply, pointing out that the Chancellor had foreseen a fall in production unless we succeeded in exthe third quarter of last year tion unless we succeed and of . 10 per cent compared panding our exports.

As it turned out our export Recently, however, the decline prospects had worsened since in the volume of our exports has March and "it now appears given cause for some concern, unlikely that production will Value of exports in the third rise as had been hoped." Dospite further questions Sir

Arthur, refused to reveal what million in the provious quarter. | measures the Government plan-The daily rate of exports fell ned to increase both exports by 13 per cent between the and production. .But the interest taken in this

matter by the Opposition—and by businessmen in nearly every field of the export industrywill compel the Government to make its position clear on this aspect of economic policy before the new Parliamentary White it is true to say that the fall in home production and the session is many weeks old.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE the strong measures it did dur- again been quiet this past week estimated at \$1,800,000,000. The American copper industry ing the first months of office, the and indeed, according to the is seeking a "free market" for Opposition has nevertheless best opinion, have settled reseized eagerly on this aspect of down to what may be a pro- Les Angeles consulting engineer. longed period of idleness. One factor making

Between July and August the American presidential election be generated, using Alberta's total industrial production was a positive lend to London by seven per cent below its level of a year earlier. In the eight months from

Junuary to August It was three ! and a half per cent below the mained firm, partly as a result year.

London, Nov. 2.

end of the year this deficit than in the corresponding period spokesman for the motor industry drawing attention to the increasing, difficulties facing car manufacturers.

There has been some demand, however, for shares in stores "nuxs" following the recent revival of retail sales.

Copper shares improved towards the end of the week on news of a good Messina dividend and also on hopes of an early improvement in the labour situation in Rhodesia. Kafilis were also firmer after a dull start.

BRAZIL FREE CRUZEIRO

Businessman Makes A Forecast

New York, Nov. 2.

·Brazil will create a free exchange market for the Cruzeiro before the end of this year, Adhemar de Barros, a The new market, he added.

will be used for imports of about a dozen essential products, and exports of several Brazilian raw materials which are currently not competitive in international markets, in addition to capital transactions. Among products that will be allowed to be bought from abroad with free exchange, the Brazilian said, will be planes,

Such imports, he said, will business before Parliament was not be subjected to Government licensing. This was an opportunity for Senhor de Barros said the proposed free exchange market will be used as a channel for

> and some other materials. This step is expected to lead to a reduction in export prices for these commedities since Brazilian exporters will be able to convert their dollar proceeds for a greater number of Cruzeiros in the free market

Brazil, Senhor do Barros said, Senhor de Barros confirmed reports that he plans to run for President of Brazil when Sir Arthur Salter, the present | President Getulio Vorgas' term ciated Press.

CHAIN **POWER PLANTS**

Spokane, Wash., Nov. 2. American interests are planning to spend almost \$2,000,-000,000 to finance, a chain of Canadian steam power plants to provide power for the United States, the Spokesman-Review reported last night. The project will use low-cost

coal of Southwestern' Alberta and will send its electricity into the northwest - power pool at Hungry Horse and Libby, Mont., it said. The cost of the project, The stock markets have to be built over 40 years, was

The paper sald details were reveoled by O. R. Angellilo, a He said the project's, backers for had assurances from the The facts of the matter are caution has been the un- Canadian government that up to hese.

planned, and they will be built Cilt-edged prices have re- intithe rate of two or three per

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TJITJALENGKA"	Dec.	12	Sapan
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GENERAL STRIKE THREAT

Africans' Reply To Meetings, Ban

Port Elizabeth, Nov. 3. The African National Congress will launch general strike accompanied by praying and fasting by all non-whites and by "progressive Europeans" if the Port Elizabeth City Council does not abandon its plan to ban all open air meetings of Africans except religious ones.

Thousands of Africans endorsed the strike plan at a mass meeting at New Brighton, a native township in Port Elizabeth, yesterday.

The strike would begin on November 10 and would cover all of the eastern part of South African provinces.

The Congress, disclosing the plans for the strike, said on the first day every member of non-European families will stay at home. On the second day children will return to school. Churches will hold services every

The meeting at New Brighton was held after a conference behind closed doors of .. the Eastern Regional Committee of the African National Congress yesterday.

GUILTY CONSCIENCE

Regional Committee. after the meeting, issued a statement which said: "There is no state of emergency in this area but the authorities are suffering from a guilty conscience. Their race discriminatory policies are now breeding race hatred and have discredited South Africa in the eyes of the world."

The delay in appointing commission to inquire into the New Brighton riots was the statement said, "a clear indication of a guilty conscience and the determination to use the African National Congress as a

to save the city from hardship.

alternative but to defend its non-violent deflance campaign, which raised the hopes of all mon-Europeans with all the machinery at its disposal, the statement said.—Reuter.

MORE ARRESTS

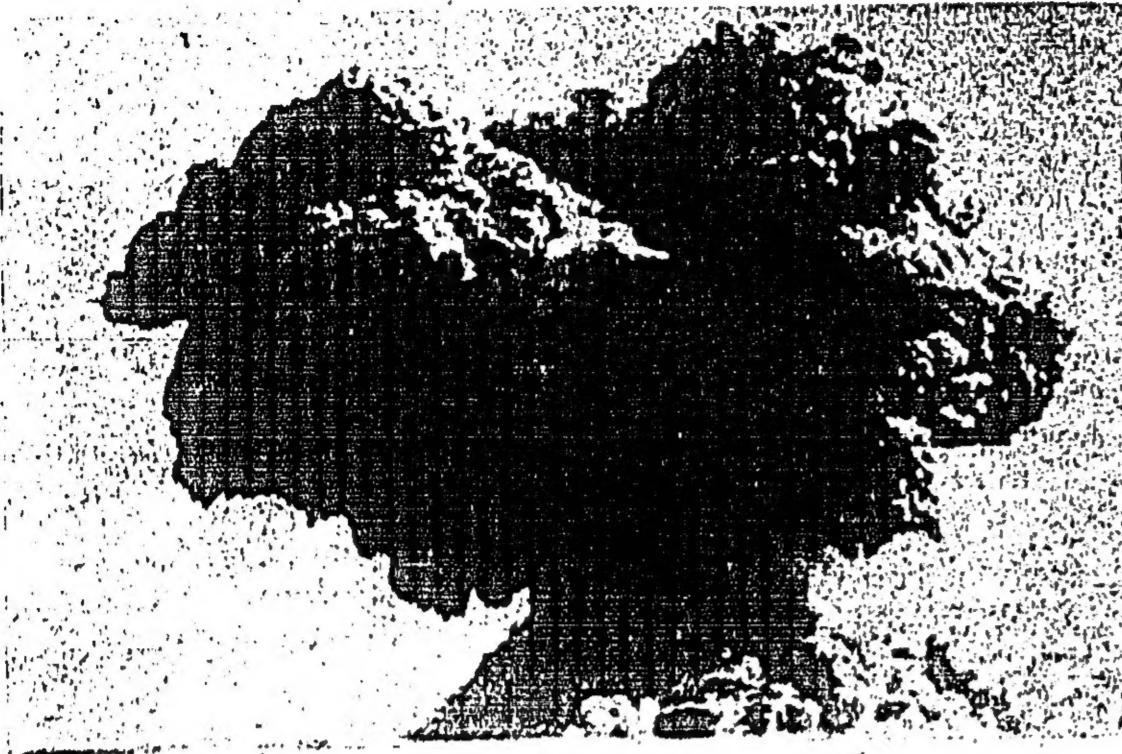
Johannesburg, Nov. 2. reserved for Europeans.

were arrested tonight for defyregulations. curfew France-Presse.

Talk (London Relay); 7.15, Music Kostelanetz and his Orchestra; 7.40, Week-E. Power (Organ): 7.59, Weather Report: 8, Time for Music-The BBC Midland Light Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Vinter (BBCTS): 8.30, "I Archie Church (Studio): 9, Night Orchestra: 10.15, Chanson Francaise Giraud 10.30, Dancing Timewith Frankle Carle (Plano) and his Orchestra; 10.59 Weather Report; 11. Radio News Reel (Recorded Lon-tion Relay): 11.15. Goodnight Music. God Save The Queen; 11.30, Close

Call the families A. B. O. Only two ordinal placings result in a triple the for points:

Bo the relevant placing was the The surname of the boy who came last was Ferret. London Express Service.



Britain's first atomic weapon is detonated at Monte Bello and after the initial orange flash had been enveloped by a great uprush of water this impressive picture was taken of the familiar mushroom smoke formation. This picture has only just been released for publication,-London Express.

Tasikmalajah Case: Counsel Requests Stay Of All Proceedings

A motion to stay all further proceedings and to maintain the status quo in respect of the ss Tasikmalajah until two appeals have been heard, was brought before the Full Court by Mr John McNeill QC on behalf of the Indonesian Government this morning.

Mr McNeill, who with Mr D. A. L. Wright, is instructed by Mr P. J. Griffiths, asked that execution of the judgment of Mr Justice Reece giving possession of the ship to Juan Ysmael and Co., be stayed and that the ship remain in the arrest of the Bailiff.

Mr Justice Williams.

The two appeals to be heard hearing. The statement said the Port are brought by the Indonesian Elizabeth conference realised Government and concern points Mr McNeill said that new City/Tak Shing. the position that the whole city on the impleading of a foreign circumstances had arisen since will face and urged everyone to demand that the City Council munity of a witness.

Indo-China, Frence, French North was perhaps a somewhat community of a witness.

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Indo-China, Frence, French North was perhaps a somewhat community of a witness.

Silva) appeared this morning other action to which

ed the Hongkong and Whampoa | was made upon a number of Dock Co. who have an action inferences which the Court was against the ship for repairs.

STATUS QUO PLEA portance of the matter at issue Ysmael and Co. obtained an total of 12 Indians and in the subsequent appeals could order of possession of the ship were arrested not be over-estimated. The and steps had been taken by today in Durban for occupying point as to whether a govern- Ysmael and Co. to get hold of sents at a suburban station ment was being impleaded in the ship. It was abundantly proceedings was one of profound clear that they would, by every importance and of great public means in their power, try to N.W.A.L. interest. His submission would obtain control and possession of be that until the appeals had the ship and then proceed to p.m., C.P.A. been heard a status quo should

be maintained. of motion and several affidavits, Company's claim and obtain the which, according to Mr McNelli, ship's release because that acshowed that unless a status quo tion was over. ship was concerned, the appeals, H his olients won, would be

absolutely nugatory. referred to a letter written after claim of impleading of a foreign Mr Justice Reece had given sovereign could be based on two Time Signal, World News and News judgment, by Mr Silva for fundamental matters which con-Yamnel and Co. giving the 40 members of the erew adhering to claim of possession, or control, the Indonesian Government an said Mr MoNeill. The claim of rultimatum to leave the ship by

October 25 noon. .. There was also reference to correspondence between the Khodr's affidavit that he no solicitors for the two parties, and Duty-"London Airport" written by Mr Griffiths stated in his affidavit Stephen Grenfell Produced by D.G. that it was clear from these that throughout the proceedings bewhat clocks you go by, but this of Mount Davis and there found Juan Ysmael and Co. would fore Mr Justice Reece, that he Court follows Greenwich Mean the two accused and started to take possession and remove the was in control. This argument Time." ship from the jurisdiction of the of control might well be a: sub-Melachrino | Court if the status quo were not | stantial one.

maintained. IMPENDING CHARTER . Mr Weight also read an affidavit of Mr Khodr of Ysmael and Co, who stated that he had instructions from his company in Manila to send the ship immediately back to Manila for an impending charter. Mr Khodr stated that there was also an impending sale of the ship. He stated his fears that

enbotage the ship. It was abundantly clear, said tuguese colony 120 miles from Mr Wright, that those mem- Bombay. Three other persons bers of the crew adhering to were wounded: Yamad and Co, were in minority and had not not posses-

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The full Court comprised the sion at all. This was the comscapegout as Hitler used the Chief Justice, Sir Gerard Howe, plete reversal of the position HKA/N.W.A.L. workers movement and the and the Senidr Puisne Judge, put before the Court by Ysmael and Co. at a previous

> The Hon. Leo d'Almada QC Dock Company had entered an and Mr Brook Bernaechi (in- appearance in the two actions structed by Mr M.A. da and had issued a writ in anfor Juan Yamaci and Co of Indonesian Government had Pakistan, Middle East, Great Britain, entered a conditional appear-Mr R. A. Wadeson represent- lance. The previous application invited to draw. These inferences had materialised. One of Mr McNeill said that the im- the actions had been heard,

get it released from arrest There was nothing to prevent Mr Wright then read the notice them from paying off the Dock

CONTROL CLAIM

With regard to control, the The affidavit of Mr Griffiths Court would appreciate that a cern a claim of interest and a control was one of the arguments previously advanced by him and at present it was clear from longer maintained as he The case is proceeding.

Eight Slain In

Bandit Raid

Bombay, Nov. 2. persons, including women and children, were axed Kwan. the 40 members of the crew, to death last night by unbeing in the majority, might identified raiders who attacked a farm in Daman, a tihy Por-

ordered an inquiry into the ment, Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. Associated Press.

Mail

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A.
Formosa, U.S.A., (Seattle &
Western States) Canada, 4.30 p.m., Indo-China, (Tonkin only), 4.30

Japan, 6 p.m., B.O.A.C. By Surface Macao, 9 a.m.; 8 p.m.; ss Golden TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Japan, 4.30 p.m., Thai Airways. Burme. India. Pakistan, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 11 a.m., B.O.A.C. Europe, & p.m., B.O.A.C. By Burface

Macao, 9 a.m.; 6 p.m.; ss Golden China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m., Malaya, Burma, India, 11 a.m., Rabaul, 10 a.m.; ss Citos.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5 Philippines, Guam, Hawail; U.S.A. anada, 8 a.m., via P.A.L. Formosa, Japan, 1 p.m., C.A.T. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Formosa, Okinawa, U.S.A. (New York), Canada, 4.30 p.m., HJCA. Indo-China (Tonkin only),

Japan, & p.m., B.O.A.C. By Suriace Macao, 9 a.m., 0 p.m., se Golder city/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 8.30 a.m. train via Canton. Formose, 9 a.m., ss Wing Sang. Malaya, Ceylon, Aden, Middle East, Great Britain, Europe, Noon, as

Japan, 2 p.m., as Agamemnon, France, Noon, as Felix Roussel.

When a litigant turned up 20' minutes late in the Supreme Court this morning, Mr Justice. 1-2, when a party of Police came Reece remarked, "I don't know

Litigant was H.N. Pahilaj, of room 117, China Building, who was, sued by the Hung Hing Hong, of Ol Kwan Building, party of Police up a steep hill-Des Voeux Road Central, for return of deposit paid and agreed. compensation amounting to \$28,908, regarding the
purchase of 63 sets of rubber.

Drought which is a set of rubber made grave.

"By this time the Police Sur-

fentl the action. The Governor of the colony to pay the costs of the adjourn- neck very tightly."

two minutes past nine."

Judge Refuses To Order Separate Murder Trials

Holding that the burden was on him to see that justice was done to the accused, taking one apart from the other, Mr Justice Wicks, acting Puisne Judge, in the Criminal Sessions this morning refused an applica-tion by Defence Counsel for separate trials of two brothers who were jointly indicted for the alleged murder of the elder brother's wife on the hillside at Mount Davis on a night in August.

Accused were Chung Wah and his elder brother, Chung Wing, on trial for the murder of Ho Ying. Spectators this morning included 27 students from Class 5 of St Stephen's

Girls' College, headed by a teacher, Miss Lam, and 24 recruits from the Police Training School, Fanling, under the charge of Insp. L. Nippard.

accused and himself several

Interposing, Mr Cheung said

Mr Sneath, said he would

. INTERPOLATION

by Mr G. R. Sneath, Crown with murder,

After the indictment had been ed some bedsheets and a read by the Clerk and before the pillow-case. would like to apply for a happening for Chinese of this not. Mr Loseby said he would sup- sort but it was the Crown's Mr Sneath agreed that Mr

port Mr Cheung but thought it suggestion that this was done Cheung was quite right. jurors-in-waiting.

jurors to wait outside the Court persons living in the hut as to the second accused. both Defence Counsel:

had read all the depositions and Crown would suggest that the in the but. added, "Taking everything into noise was made by the woman. He said that the evidence told consideration. I consider that when she was attacked. The a tale which linked up both the tale of a trot - we should the accused must be tried to- woman's movements could be accused with the scene of the err if we called it the tale of a gether. The burden is on me traced up till just on mid- crime, and the time it was fire. to see that justice is done to night. the accused, taking one apart | The Jury would also hear from the other."

The Court then resumed and Sanitary Department of an a Jury of five, men and two arrangement between the second women was empanelled. Through their respective

days before. Counsel, the accused pleaded not guilty to the charge.

COMPLICATED CASE plicated case judging by array of exhibits spread out on

the table in front of him. "In opening the case to you I tions so far suggested that there shall try and make it simple so was a fight. He added that Siu-po. that you will know what evidence the Crown is relying himself to the evidence. on and on which the Crown is going to ask you, after listening apologise for the inaccuracy. carefully to all the evidence and He agreed that the conversation to what the accused have to say between the second accused and and what their learned legal the driver took place on the advisers have to say, and after afternoon. So far as the other deliberation, to return a verdict matter was concerned it was of guilty against both men," for the Jury to say what it

really was and he had not went on Crown Counsel. "It is of first importance that | meant to say that there "was you should treat each man evidence to the effect that the quite separately," he said. "The thumping was that of the gyidence will be brought as it woman. were against the two of them except in some cases where it said that after the conversation, relates only to the one and it is for you to satisfy yourself as to the incriminating nature

of that evidence. "This is the case of the killing of a wife in the home on the night of July 31-August 1. I cannot tell you the chronological story because essentially this crime was committed in the secreey of the home and there were no cyewitnesses. All I will do is to tell you of the results of investigations made by the Police and of what the witnesses are going to tell you

WOMAN MISSING

"The story starts the following day, the late night of August up to this house on the hillside nsk questions about where was this woman who was missing.

"As a result of those conversations the first accused led the going, behind the house until he

geon, Dr Pang, had joined the The plaintiffs were represent- party and he will give evidence ed by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, of the finding of the body which QC, instructed by Mr C. Y. had been tied up in a sack. He made an examination then and a Defendant, who appeared in more detailed one the following person, said he wished to de- day. In the doctor's opinion the woman . had .. been strangled to fend the action.

His Lordship granted ad- death mid then at the point of journment to November 28 at 9 death or shortly afterwards there

a.m. and ordered the defendant had been tied a rope around her Mr Sneath said that the incident, Daman residents in Mr Justice Reece told defen- Police had to wait until day-Bombay said axing was common dant, "When I say 9 o'clock, I light to bring the body down in pensant bandit raids mean p o'clock, and not one or owing to the roughness of the tilliside. At daylight they agrest-

The Crown case was conducted | ed both men and charged them | the Jury would hear evidence Counsel, assisted by Det-Insp He said that the Jury would inspected by a man of some W. B. Scragg, of Western CID. hear about the hut where this experience in spadework, and Chung Wah was defended by alleged killing took place and in his opinion it was one which Spanish Dollars." Mr Oswald V. Cheung, on the in that but was found a bedmat an unskilled man could have instructions of Mr F. Zimmern, on which there were marks of dug and filled in between the while Chung Wing was re- blood. They also found a time of the crime and the presented by Mr Charles E. Chinese black tacket and in one following morning when both Loseby, QC, instructed by Mr of the pockets was a laundry accused were arrested in the ticket with which they recover- hut.

Mr Cheung again interposed pleas were taken from the Counsel said that the Jury to say that his client was in necused, Mr Cheung said he might think it was an unusual the hut and the second was class to launder articles of this Looking at the depositions,

better that the submissions be immediately after the crime Mr Loseby said he was very heard in the absence of the in order to remove blood much obliged to Mr Cheung for raising the point as it went to His Lordship directed the There would be evidence of the very root of the defence of

while he proceeded to hear the movements of the two ac- Mr Sneath said the Crown cused on that evening. They case was that the unskilled man After Counsel had concluded, would say they heard cries and who dug the .grave was . the Mr Justice Wicks said that he a thumping noise and the first accused who was arrested

committed.

Mr Sneath said that the from a driver employed in the absence of motive in regard to the, first accused would not trouble the Jury and with regard to the second man, Crown would rely on the evidence.

"There must often be, unthat he must ask Crown Coun- fortunately, reasons why a hus-Opening the case for the sel to be accurate in his open- band desires the death of his crime. With regard to the la thumping noise, Mr Cheung said | Sneath who said that he would that the evidence on the deposi- | call no evidence as to motive. First witness called was Wu assistant surveyor of Crown - Counsel - must - confine | Crown - Lands and Surveys who deposed to plans

> grapher, gave evidence photographs he had taken. The hearing is proceeding.

of the scene.

A Chinese male collapsed this mouning in the Kowloon Railway Yards at Tsimshatsui. He was Continuing, Crown Counsei immediately taken to the Kowloon Hospital.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm glad we'll be in school together, Jos-1 thought I'd be the only stupid pupil in the class!"

From The Files

On Monday last the premises built by the Medical Missionary Society, as an Hospital and re-sidence for the attending surgeon and his family, were put up to Public Auction; but, although the sum expended on their crection was something like a thousand pounds storling, the highest bonn fide bid obtainable for the materials was only dollars eight and five. This bid the Auctioneer refused to accept; not, however, we should suppose, because he thought the materials, in such a place, and to be removed within a month, were worth a cent more.

The questions have been propounded "who constitute the Medical Missionary Society.with authority to order this disposal of the premises? andwhether, under the circumstances. would it not be better to allow them to fall into the hands of Government, who could certainly turn them to better account than the paltry yield of eighty-five

TALE OF A TROT One of the brothels in Lyndhurst Terrace (No. 6) was found to be on fire under the basement flooring on the night of Sunday last, and about two hundred Soldiers were speedily outside in perfect readiness to exhibit the usual Hongkong Garrison ability at subduing flames. One gentleman was said to be in tears at the apprehended catastrophe; but upwards of a hundred shed tears of laughter at the farce of bringing up fire engines without knowing how or where to get water to put into them. . After about an hour's search for a cue to the origin of the smoke, it was finally discovered that there was no fire at all; and so, taking up their harness, the 59th trotted back with their engines as they trotted up—and so ended

PHENOMENA

The letter signed A West Indian, addressed to the Editor of the Times, containing the account of an Earthquake in Jamaica on the morning of the 7th July last, and reference to the Earthquakes which occurred in 1776, when, as in this year, the month of July had two full moons, is calculated to cause a good deal of rumination; the carthquakes in the heart of China (Kansuh) and the Island mony to the foresight and intelligence exhibited by the writer in the Times of the 8th of June -- last .-- But the occurrence of an eclipse and two full moons within a period of arbitrary lunit (such as a Calendar month) can hardly have essential bearing on the question;-it is singular; yet when we remember that within every period of nineteen years there are as many as seven intercelary months - that is to say, whilst the sun is in one sign of the Zodiac there are two new moons - and that this occurs once in every three' or two years - the wonder of the circumstance, (of two full moons in July) is lessened, it it does not altogether cease. This year there was certainly a greater than ordinary confluence of Celestial phenomena. Four days before the sun entered Cancer he was in Eclipse. Ten days afterwards the Moon was in Eclipse, with the Sun in Apogee; a second full moon occuring on the 31st day of the same month.

A Contemporary speaks of the shock of an earthquake having been felt in Longkong some time ago, but adds "the matter seemed to rest on too slight authority to take any notice of it."

Two Suspects Discharged

Two suspects in connection with the Banque de l'Indo-Chine murder were discharged by Mr Poon Yon-hel at Central today when the Presecution offered no evidence against

The two men were Chan Wal 41, club boy, residing at 78 Castle Peak Road, first floor, and Chu Shiu-lun, 40, clerk, of 131 Lockhart Road, top'

They were two out of four suspects arrested in connection with the murder of a watchman of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine, Kam Sze-yu, on the night of October 11. One committed suicide while giving a coutioned statement, and the other, Nguyen Xuan Dal alias Yuen Shun-dal was remarded for one week by Mr Poon today